

Lonely Hearts Lovers Die In Electric Chair

Fat Murderess Calm At Her Execution

By TOM WILLIAMS
OSSINING, N. Y.—(AP)—Lonely hearts killers Martha Beck, 31, and Raymond Fernandez, 36, died last night in Sing Sing prison's electric chair, calm and dignified and pledging an undying love for each other.

The 200-pound murderess, her fat bulging under the straps, was the last of four persons executed in the space of 24 minutes.

She entered the high, bare death chamber unassisted, squeezed into the tight-fitting chair with difficulty and smiled ever so faintly at the two attending matrons.

First Man Terrorized
"So long" formed on her lips, but her voice was silent.

Four minutes earlier, the prison doctor had muttered "I pronounce this man dead" over the body of her partly-balded partner, her partner in murder-for-profit.

It was Sing Sing's first quadruple execution in four years.

The parade of death began with John J. King, 22, of Long Island City, sentenced for the holdup-murder of William H. Hupe, 29, airline radio operator, last March.

King's face was a study in terror. He was dead at 11:05 p. m. (EST.).

Romeo Smiles
Richard Power, 22, sentenced for the same crime, was the second to die. He went quietly, his hands folded and his eyes closed. He seemed to be praying.

Fernandez' brown eyes were sparkling when he entered the death chamber. His charms had been fatal bait for love-starved widows.

The suggestion of a smile played at the corners of his mouth, and he obligingly adjusted his arms for the five guards strapping him into the chair.

At the last moment he kissed a crucifix offered by the Rev. Thomas Donovan, Roman Catholic prison chaplain.

At the first jolt of the current, the little Hawaiian-born Spaniard strained against the belts.

A newspaperman's pencil fell to the floor with a startling clatter. Fernandez was dead at 11:13 p. m.

Mrs. Beck was the eighth woman to die in the electric chair in New York.

Best-known of the eight women was Ruth Snyder who went to her death in 1928 with her lover, Judd Gray, for slaying her husband.

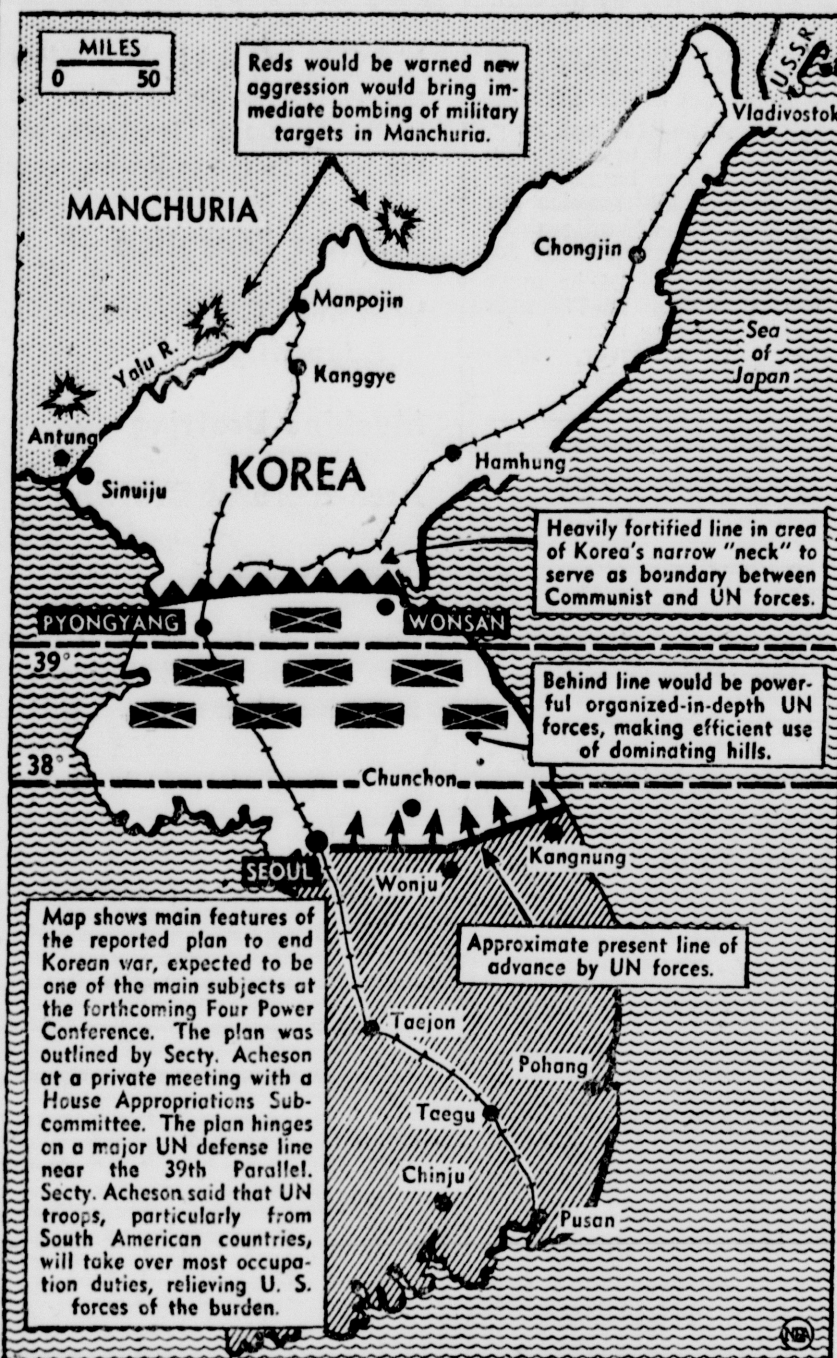
Britain's Bevin Set To Resign
Labor Leader Plans To Retire at 70

LONDON—(AP)—Ernest Bevin, 70 today, is quitting as Britain's foreign secretary because of ill health.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, 63, probably will succeed him.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee is expected to announce Bevin's resignation and Morrison's appointment today or during the weekend.

Plan for Halting War in Korea



Way Clear To Finish Japan's Peace Treaty

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ambassador John Foster Dulles reports to the Senate foreign relations today that his five-weeks round of conferences in the Far East has largely cleared the way for early completion of a Japanese peace treaty.

Support of the committee for the treaty project is essential since any treaty needs Senate approval before it can be ratified by the president. Dulles was scheduled to testify in a closed session.

Independence Earned
He was expected to seek committee support primarily on two grounds: (1) The Japanese by their occupation conduct have earned the right to independence; (2) close ties between an independent Japan and the U. S. are essential to secure America's island defense chain against Communist Asia in the Western Pacific.

Dulles, a Republican foreign policy adviser, and state department aides are now beginning work on a complete peace treaty draft which would restore Japanese sovereignty with no political or economic strings attached and no prohibition against Japanese rearmament.

In fact, it is fully expected here that at some future time the Japanese will have to raise a military force adequate for their own defense and the U. S. will help them do so.

Meanwhile, the proposed treaty would make provision for a Japanese-American post-occupation agreement for stationing U. S. forces in and about Japan to safeguard it against any threat from Russia or Communist China.

Can't Pay Reparations
Dulles still has several issues to negotiate with the Allied nations which—unlike Russia and Communist China—have been cooperative on the treaty project. These include:

1. Australia's reluctance to go along with a treaty which does not restrict or bar a return of Japanese military power unless the U. S. is willing to underwrite Australia's defense. The solution for this difficulty probably will be a Pacific security arrangement comparable to the North Atlantic treaty although no decisions have been made here on what form this should take.

2. The Philippines' demand for reparations from Japan. Dulles has served notice the U. S. will not agree to a treaty imposing reparations. His argument is Japan is so hard up the U. S. would have to pay the bill in the end. Philippine leaders continue to express dissatisfaction with this position but Dulles seems confident the problem can be solved.

3. Britain's fear of revived Japanese competition in shipping and textiles. This may prove to be a difficult obstacle since the British apparently would prefer a treaty limiting Japan's activities in these fields. There is considerable belief here, however, the matter can be ironed out with the British.

Tough Brothers Flee From Jail
Texas Robbers Take Off In Ambulance
WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—(AP)—Two tough Texas brothers who broke out of an Oklahoma jail may be using a stolen ambulance to elude police.

Roadblocks were thrown up in this area last night after reports the big, black ambulance had been seen at a night spot near the home of Chester Lee and Norman Davenport.

The Davenports overpowered a jailer, took his gun, and fled the Mayes County, Okla., jail Tuesday. They fled in the jailer's automobile, later found abandoned.

They had been held on an armed robbery charge in connection with the abduction Feb. 13 of Oklahoma Highway Patrolman Loyd Francisco. He was released unharmed after a six-hour ride at gunpoint.

A black 1948 Cadillac ambulance belonging to the Burgess funeral home of Bowie had been reported stolen. Dallas officers said the ambulance was stolen early Wednesday at Montague, near Wichita Falls and not far from the Oklahoma line.

Yugoslavia Accuses Russia Of Putting On Military Pressure
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Yugoslavia formally accused Russia today of applying "military pressure" against her and with supplying the Soviet satellites with arms and troops with which to overthrow Marshal Tito's anti-Communist government.

The charges were leveled in a 481-page white paper which a government spokesman said would be sent to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Communist Counterattack Hurled Back In Korea

Trial Continues In Kalamazoo Coed Strangling

Prosecutor Gives Up Plans For Recess

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—(AP)—The trial of two alleged slayers of coed Carolyn Drown moved ahead today, as Indiana authorities released a third man implicated in the crime.

In Kalamazoo, the prosecution switched plans to ask a recess today. It would have enabled them to take Valorous Joe Mattheis, 22, one of the two on trial to Columbia City, Ind., to face Robert Brubaker, 24, his cousin.

Statement Retracted
Brubaker earlier this week accused another Indiana man, Orval Minnick, 31, as the slayer of the coed. Brubaker later retracted his statement.

Judge Lowell Peffley, in Columbia City, released Minnick today because Brubaker's statement could not be introduced against him.

Assistant Prosecutor William E. Sykes, in Kalamazoo, said that the prosecution had reversed earlier plans to ask an adjournment because it feared the effect of a recess on the jury.

Court normally is recessed Saturday, he said, and Mattheis could be taken to Indiana then. Ray Olson, 22, is charged with Mattheis in the Kalamazoo case.

Brubaker is still held in Columbia City. A hearing against him is continuing before Judge Peffley, with his attorney fighting an attempt to introduce his client's now retracted statement.

Test Reveals Lies
In releasing Minnick, Judge Peffley said that a "confession" made by one guilty party cannot be introduced in evidence against another man charged with the

(Continued On Page 12)

Debate Begins On Deferments

Senate Pushes Vote On 18-Year Draft

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate today refused to knock out of its management bill a plan for extending 75,000 outstanding college men annually from military service.

A proposal to eliminate the provision for educational deferments was beaten 68 to 21 as the Senate pushed toward a final vote later in the day on the bill to set up a Universal Military Training program and draft of 18-year olds.

The measure would exempt from the draft 75,000 young men in each of the next three years to study to be doctors, scientists and technicians. They would be selected on a competitive basis by a five man bi-partisan commission.

Under the existing Selective Service Act, draft deferments or exemptions for students are made by local boards although the president also has authority to order them.

The Senate bill would continue this although setting up the special national standards for scientific students.

Troops - To - Europe Controversy Again Snarled In Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A new controversy flared today and threatened to snarl up an attempt by senators to clarify two resolutions approving the sending of U. S. troops to Europe.

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) called on the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees to okay changes in measures most members thought they had approved finally by a 23 to 9 vote yesterday.

No meeting of the committees to consider his request was scheduled.

Resolutions Botched
Smith said he wants to make it certain that one provision of the resolutions approves the dispatch of four American divisions to join the two in Germany already assigned to the western European defense force.

He said he wants to revise another section to make it clear Congress thinks any future American additions to that force ought to be approved by it in advance.

Smith had succeeded in putting an amendment to put Congress on record as saying that "congressional approval should be obtained of any policy requiring the assignment of American troops" to the international army.

Smith told reporters he wants to change the wording of his amendment so that the president would be asked to get Congress' approval before he assigned any additional divisions in the future to the Eisenhower army.

It would be up to Congress to decide whether this approval should be in the form of a legislative act or merely consultation by military leaders with Senate and House committees, he said.



EVA FOR VP—The fabulous Eva Peron has been named for vice-president of Argentina to run on a ticket with her husband, Juan D. Peron, in the 1952 election. The Peronist party of Entre Rios province has announced its support of the man-and-wife team.

Advisors Keep Truman Posted

President Takes Off Fat On Vacation

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
KEY WEST, Fla.—(AP)—President Truman studied international developments today with the arrival of his top foreign affairs advisor.

W. Averell Harriman, Mr. Truman's special assistant and chief link with the state department, joined the presidential party at the naval submarine station here.

He came in late yesterday with the president's physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, to give Mr. Truman a complete fill-in on developments around the world.

Meanwhile, the president continued to enjoy his vacation, especially his trips to the beach where he spends two hours every day.

He is deeply tanned and rested. And he's dropped two or three pounds since leaving Washington a week ago. He weighed in at 176 pounds yesterday.

Graham hopes to bring him down a few more pounds before the president flies back to Washington.

Queuille Forms French Coalition As New Premier
PARIS—(AP)—Veteran radical Socialist leader Henri Queuille goes before parliament today seeking confirmation as France's new premier—but probably for only an interim term. His would be France's 17th government in six years.

Queuille will need at least 311 votes to get the job of ending the nine-day-old government crisis over election law reforms.

He told President Vincent Auriol yesterday he had brought the French middle-road parties together behind a new coalition to succeed the Rene Pleven cabinet which fell last week. Pleven quit in an inter-party squabble over the method of conducting the national parliamentary elections.

Queuille was believed anxious to move up the date of the National elections from November to June 3. Thus, if confirmed, his cabinet would serve only as an interim government to prepare for the elections.

Confederate Veteran Dies; Only 16 Left

BAKERSVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—Samuel E. Bennett, a vigorous mountain man who was North Carolina's last surviving Confederate veteran died yesterday at the age of 100. His death left only 16 veterans of the Confederate army of the Civil War.

In recent years, when he was more than 90, Bennett still managed a mile and a half trip to the postoffice at the town of Relief, near here for his monthly pension check.

Machinists Wanted
DETROIT—(AP)—The Detroit arsenal, one of America's most important arms plants, sent out an SOS for help today. The arsenal is in the market for machinists and machine tool operators. It builds tanks.

Gov. Williams Asks Lawmakers To Get Tax Scrap Settled

LANSING—(AP)—Governor Williams sent a special message to the legislature today appealing to Michigan lawmakers to sit down with him and "try to reconcile our viewpoints" on new taxes.

He suggested enacting a "single-package corporation profits tax" instead of \$45,000,000 in pending "consumer taxes."

Williams cited the proposed 1½-cent gas tax increase, higher truck license taxes and a used car tax, all passed by the Senate.

Time To Call Halt
"All this," he said, "adds up to an intolerable drain on the income of the average Michigan family—an income reduction which I am satisfied the people will not willingly accept. No modern commonwealth can support itself exclusively from the pockets of the individual citizens, particularly those least able to pay."

Williams said "I do not profess to have all the answers, x x x I suggest that the time has come to call a halt on these tax proposals while we sit down together and talk this problem out in a spirit of mutual good will. The tax question is far too important to be settled in any arbitrary fashion or in any spirit of partisan politics on either side."

He invited the so-called "bipartisan cooperation" committees named in each House to meet with him to "develop a program which will be fair to all the people of Michigan."

Road Funds Needed
In his message Williams plugged his familiar theme.

He said that the state must find money to repair its roads, balance its budget and pay off about \$40,000,000 in deficits.

"The Senate," he said, "has evidently embarked on a policy of meeting these financial needs mainly by new taxes on the consuming public." He said the commission

(Continued On Page 12)

White Collar Pay Raises Authorized; Soap Prices Cut

By MAX HALL
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The broadening home front mobilization program brought promises today of lower soap prices and higher wages for some white collar workers. It also stirred up a fight over cotton price controls.

Price and wage controls were still under heavy attacks. But there seemed to be a slight brightening of the outlook for peace in the big quarrel between labor leaders and the government.

Labor Encouraged
At least Eric Johnston, the economic stabilizer, said "we are making a little progress." And labor leaders said the situation is somewhat more "encouraging." Johnston confers with industry leaders today.

The developments on soap, cotton, and white-collar salaries: Soap—The government is shaving prices a little. Price Director Michael V. Disalle signed the order last night and announced it in a speech. The order itself was due to be issued today. Officials said it would result in retail price cuts of one cent a bar on much household soap, though not all.

Cotton—The government's cotton price ceilings, now six days old, still stood despite a tornado of opposition that descended out of Dixie on the head of Price Director Michael V. Disalle. Congressmen from the cotton states, having denounced the ceilings and Disalle at a three-hour hearing yesterday, now will take their case to Congress itself.

White-collar salaries—Employers were given permission to raise the pay of large groups of workers, perhaps including hundreds of thousands of non-union employees (nobody could estimate the exact number).

Pay Ceilings Relaxed
Johnston relaxed the wage control program by three new orders. The first okayes "cost-of-living" pay raises until next June 30 even though they aren't provided for in a collective bargaining contract. (Johnston had already okayed such raises when providing

(Continued On Page 12)

Price Administrator For Michigan Irked By Delay, May Quit
DETROIT—(AP)—Unless Michigan is given more autonomy in defense mobilization, Philip A. Hart may resign as price administrator for the state.

Hart said yesterday he was "seriously" considering the move because of personal reasons and the cause of Michigan cannot at present have its own state organization for some defense agencies.

During World War II, many defense agencies operating in Michigan had their headquarters in Chicago or Cleveland. Hart said he did not want to work that way, and added that little action had come out of Gov. Williams' conference on the matter with C. E. Wilson and Price Stabilizer Michael Disalle.

"This isn't a power grab—I just feel that Michigan should be treated separately as a matter of efficiency," he said. "If we had a workable program in Michigan I couldn't refuse the job. My conscience wouldn't let me."

Red Casualties Total 17,000 For Two Days

Allies Sweep Ahead On 70-Mile Front

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO—(AP)—United Nations troops hurled back vicious Communist counterattacks and ground steadily ahead today along a 70-mile front in the third day of their big new Korean offensive.

Allied troops killed or wounded 17,000 Reds in the first two days of the great northward drive in Central Korea—one of the biggest allied assaults of the war.

Every Trick Used
The total does not include the toll taken Thursday night when Red counterattacks were crushed.

Allied losses have not been announced. They were said to be relatively light.

The Reds smashed at five Allied divisions in their nighttime effort to check the grinding U. N. advance.

The Chinese and Korean Communists struck with grenades, rifles, mortars. They employed virtually every trick of Asian warfare.

The Red attacks started in the east against the South Korean sector, hitting the Republic 5th and 7th divisions. Then they rumbled westward against the American seventh, second and 24th divisions, in that order.

Fire Power Counts
Some of the attacks lasted throughout the night. Others were short punches of only about an hour. The Reds broke off most of the longer attacks at dawn. The South Korean 7th was still locked in battle at daybreak Friday.

U. N. forces resumed their advance at daybreak behind thundering artillery barrages and heavy air strikes. Warplanes of the U. S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps, and of South Africa and Australia joined in the assault.

A. P. Correspondent Nate Polowetzky reported from the central (Continued On Page 12)

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau
UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cold tonight. Saturday snow and rain.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and continued cold tonight, lowest near 5°. Saturday increasing cloudiness with occasional light snow. Somewhat warmer with highest near 30°. Northwest winds 10 mph early tonight, diminishing during the night and becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 26° 10°
Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena 16 Lansing 17
Battle Creek 16 Los Angeles 49
Bismarck 25 Marquette 14
Brownsville 67 Memphis 43
Buffalo 25 Miami 63
Cadillac 8 Milwaukee 8
Chicago 14 Minneapolis -8
Cincinnati 27 New Orleans 63
Cleveland 25 New York 35
Dallas 48 Omaha 10
Denver 15 Phoenix 56
Detroit 21 Pittsburgh 28
Duluth -5 St. Louis 23
Grand Rapids 17 San Francisco 48
Houghton 5 S. Ste. Marie 10
Jacksonville 60 Traverse City 17
Kansas City 16 Washington 40

Gromyko Messes Up Big Four Meeting
"I suppose," he added with a sigh, "we must be tremendously patient."

Most observers feel little has been achieved at any of the deputations sessions so far, but many cling to their hope that some kind of agenda will be agreed upon and that the foreign ministers' meeting may still be arranged.

Yesterday's session lasted four and a half hours and was devoted mostly to wrangling. Highlight of the meeting was U. S. Ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup's accusation that Russia is fomenting the current armament race. Jessup declared any western move to disarm now would alarm the free peoples of the world.

However, Jessup said, he did not think the Russians and the western powers were too far apart on general subjects for the agenda. He suggested that another approach to putting these down on paper might help.

Dr. Koos, Authority on The Community College, Will Speak Here Monday

What is a community college? How would it serve the educational needs of the Delta county area? Could it be combined with the proposed new Escanaba Senior High school?

The answers to those and other questions in the minds of parents of school children and the general public will be given Monday, March 12, at a public meeting starting at 8 p. m. in Wm. Oliver

auditorium, Escanaba Junior High school.

The speaker will be Dr. Leonard V. Koos, Chicago, recognized national authority on the community college program, who will come here under sponsorship of the Escanaba board of education.

Have \$100,000 Gift

Interest in proposals to establish a community college to serve the Delta county area was given added impetus a couple years ago when the Escanaba board of education was willed \$100,000 toward this purpose by Mrs. Catherine Bonifas.

Dr. Koos since 1946 has served for three years as director of research for the American Association of Junior Colleges or community colleges as they are popularly known. He was editor of the Junior College Journal, and is the author of numerous books in the field of education.

His services have been called upon by interim legislative commissions in four states for investigations projecting state-wide plans for community colleges. Since 1944 he has also assisted such programs in Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Oregon.

Serve Delta Area

In addition he has advised more than 50 local school systems on plans for community college development.

Dr. Koos is emeritus professor of secondary education at the University of Chicago, where he was officially retired in 1946. Almost every year since retirement he has taught in summer sessions at the University of Michigan. Before going to the University of Chicago he held professorships at the University of Washington (in Seattle) and the University of Minnesota.

During the period from 1929-32 he directed a national survey of secondary education authorized by the Congress of the United States.

While in Escanaba Dr. Koos will confer with Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta county school superintendent, in connection with plans for county-wide study of the educational needs of the area. Organization of the area study committee is to be completed soon.

The college program

Where community colleges have been established they offer a variety of educational functions and programs.

They provide opportunity to students wanting preparation for various technical and semi-professional occupations which require one or two years in addition to high school.

Advanced training is provided students beyond that offered in high school, in occupations for which high schools provide the basic preparation.

Community colleges in other communities also give preparation for admission to professional schools and the last two years of technical and liberal arts colleges.

Students will also find in the community college an opportunity to round out their general education before entering employment or becoming homemakers; and adults and older youth, mostly employed, will have in the community college an opportunity to continue their education during their free hours.

Must Act Now

But with subsidence confronting the mining and railway men, there is no alternative but to proceed at once with the plans for the costly relocation. The present junction of the ore line with the main C&N.W. line is located across the iron river from the west end of Minckler street and near the Alphonse Jean Wood Products Mfg. Co.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

Must Relocate Oreline Track

Railroad Officials Meet At Iron River

IRON RIVER, Mich.—A major relocation project looms for the railroad line linking the mines of Mineral Hills, heart of the Menominee range, and the main line of the North Western railway.

Subsidence of ground crossed by the track over underground mine operations is feared will endanger the busy iron ore artery in 1952, and the relocation must be undertaken this year to be ready to carry the heavy tonnage of ore out of Mineral Hills during the following season.

Railroad and mining men of the properties involved conferred here Tuesday about plans for the prospective relocation.

Within 30 Days

Their recommendations for the new route for the ore line were forwarded to Chicago offices of the railroads which share in the pooled iron ore traffic. The North Western and the Milwaukee road, and a decision is expected within 30 days.

The expected subsidence threatens eventually to cave in ground traversed by the present line, a half-mile branch from the main line that winds around Minckler hill and heads northward past the Iron county fairgrounds will be abandoned as an ore line.

And to avoid the possibility of further hazard from subsidence the new route will have to avoid areas that might become dangerous within the next few years.

Although the officials who conferred here did not indicate where the new approach will come, they indicated that the present half-mile branch from the main line that winds around Minckler hill and heads northward past the Iron county fairgrounds will be abandoned as an ore line.

And since they indicated that an approach from the east was not feasible, the only remaining direction for the new route appears to be from the west, leading from a new junction with the mainline a half-mile or so beyond the present junction.

The link further west would probably add from a half mile to a mile additional haul for the Mineral Hills ore by engines delivering it to the Stambaugh yards where ore trains are assembled for the run to Antoine and Escanaba docks.

Must Act Now

But with subsidence confronting the mining and railway men, there is no alternative but to proceed at once with the plans for the costly relocation. The present junction of the ore line with the main C&N.W. line is located across the iron river from the west end of Minckler street and near the Alphonse Jean Wood Products Mfg. Co.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

The officials said that two possible relocation routes are being studied, and surveys have been made. A choice will be made soon, and the relocation will have to be begun and completed during the 1951 season if the ore traffic is not to be interrupted by subsidence next year.

Officials of the two railroads conferred on the problem at Iron River this week. Representing the C&N.W. railway were: B. R. Meyers, assistant chief engineer; J. A. Barnes, assistant engineer; L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent; Tim Murphy, Stambaugh yard master, and E. J. Deno, division engineer at Escanaba.

Mackinaw Will Test Bay Ice

Run Scheduled To Start March 15

Coast Guard headquarters at Cleveland today reported the icebreaker Mackinaw will leave Cheboygan, Mich., next Thursday, March 15, to test ice in the Straits of Mackinac and the Green bay and Escanaba areas.

After that the Mackinaw will go through the Soo locks to Whitefish Bay and Lake Superior to test ice there, the Associated Press reported.

Commercial fishermen of Escanaba also were advised by telegram today of the scheduled trip of the icebreaker. The opening of a channel into the bay will be "on or around March 15" they were informed.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in an ice report issued Monday indicated that ice on the Upper Lakes would probably not permit opening of navigation until mid-April.

Ice on Little Bay de Noc and northern Green bay is solid 16 to 18 inches, reaching from shore to shore.

Commercial fishermen here said they would continue operations as long as possible. They voiced the hope that the icebreaker might confine its ice testing to Green bay and not enter Little Bay de Noc proper until a later date.

Tri-County 4-H Leader School At Hermansville

HERMANVILLE—A tri-county 4-H adult recreation school for leaders from Menominee, Dickinson and Delta counties was held at the Hermansville Community club Wednesday, March 7.

Arden Peterson, Michigan State College recreation specialist, gave instructions on folk games, quiet games, get acquainted games, singing, square dancing, etc. Miss Dorothy Erler, assistant state club leader, Marquette, assisted Mr. Peterson.

Dinner was served at 12 noon at the Menominee Hotel to 53 people. Leaders according to counties were: Menominee 19; Dickinson 16; and Delta 17.

Those attending from Hermansville were Miss Yvonne LaRoche, Miss Mary Ruth Scholtz, Miss Dorothy Rodman and Mrs. Harold Pipkorn.

Schaffer

Schaffer PTA March 13

SCHAFER—The Schaffer Parent Teacher association will meet Tuesday evening, March 13, at the school. The nominating committee, Mrs. Tom Tounsignant, Mrs. John Dault and Mrs. Robert Lavigne, will present the slate of officers for the coming year. An auction sale of miscellaneous articles will be held with Rodgers Quist as auctioneer. Each member is asked to bring an article for the sale. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Vernon Dubrock, Mrs. Alfred Lavigne and Mrs. Joe Butryn.

Mrs. James B. Carriere of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Mayrand.

The Stanley McInnis family visited relatives in Hermansville Sunday.

Hyde

Kasten PTA

HYDE—The Kasten Parent Teacher association will meet at the school Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8.

STEER IN HERE

For the Best In

- Steaks
- Fish
- Dinners
- Chops
- Sandwiches
- French Frys

TIM'S & SALLY'S THE HUT



• That is the comment of all who make this fine pharmacy their headquarters for drugs and sundries. We hope you, too, will "join the crowd." Come in often. We're always glad to see you. And do make it a special point to bring us your Doctor's next prescription for prompt, precise compounding! We'll thank you sincerely!

WEST END DRUG

'Where Pharmacy Is a Profession'
Free Delivery Tel. 157

Briefly Told

L. M. Fleming today left by plane for Detroit where he will spend a few days on business.

Pfc Robert Crepeau, who spent a three-day pass here with his family, is leaving tonight to return to duty as a military police officer at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis. Pfc Crepeau is a former officer of the Escanaba police department.

Sales Meeting—An Upper Peninsula sales meeting of Bankers Life & Casualty company will be held tomorrow at the House of Ludington. Dave Morgan of Grand Rapids, district manager, will conduct the meeting starting at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Wright, Munising, Dies

Funeral Services Will Be Held Sunday

MUNISING—Mrs. Anne O'Donnell Wright, 80, of 202 East Superior, postmistress at Munising for 10 years, died Thursday at Munising hospital. She had been ill three years.

She was born in Marquette May 23, 1870, and had lived in the Munising area since childhood. Her father was superintendent of the charcoal kilns in the early days of the community.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are four sons and one daughter, Robert H. Wright, jr., of St. Louis, Mo.; Lloyd W. Horicon Wis.; George W. Washington, D. C.; Joseph B. Munising, and Deulah, Munising; 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. James Connors of Caledonia, Mich., Mrs. John Knox, Munising and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre, Minneapolis. Her husband, the late Robert Wright, was engaged in the publishing of a weekly newspaper in Munising many years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Sunday at the Beaulieu funeral chapel with Rev. Frederick Steen of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

Garage And Car Destroyed By Fire

CORNELL—Fire which broke out Wednesday in the garage on the Otto Mattonen farm at Watson completely destroyed the building. A car in the garage also was a total loss.

Obituary

GEORGE H. STEWART, SR.

Funeral services for George H. Stewart, sr., will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany church will conduct the service.

Venus is four times as bright as any other planet or star.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleury and daughter Lynn have moved to Gladstone where Mr. Fleury will be employed.

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF WEARING A TRUSS THAT CHAFES AND DOES NOT HOLD YOUR RUPTURE DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT NOW BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

To neglect a rupture, or submit to an ill-fitting, unsanitary truss is as dangerous as it is unnecessary. You will have to face the situation eventually, the sooner the better, so DO IT NOW.

E. J. MURRAY

Will Be At

Hotel Delta

Escanaba, Mich.

Tuesday, Mar. 13th

Hours: 1 P. M. - 9 P. M.

(We have been working in this city every six weeks for the past 14 years)

Pass your rupture worries over to us. Profit by our years of research and experience. Then you, too, will become one of our BOOSTERS.

slowing of the intestinal action caused by hernia being pinched, has such direct results as indigestion, constipation and forming of large quantities of intestinal gas. It is often accompanied by pain in the thighs, back or abdomen, and sometimes by headaches. There is shock to the nervous system, with lowering of the general health. Our system of mechanical control stops protrusion of the hernia immediately in most cases.

CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW—CONSULTATION FREE

If unable to call NOW—write for FREE BOOKLET

TRACE-MURRAY RUPTURE SERVICE

P. O. Box 533, Appleton, Wisconsin

(Clip this ad and note the date)

Free Movies Tonight

Corner of Lud. and 11th streets

See the Red Cross in action in Korea

Basketball Tournament Dance

Tonight at Club 314

Chet Marrier's Orchestra

All students welcome

Rose Bowl Movie Saturday,

7:30 p. m.

At Jr. High auditorium

Admission, 60c

Grocery Party Tonight, 8 p. m.

At Odd Fellows Hall

Given by Bay de Noc Encampment, IOOF

Announcements Through The Courtesy Of

The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

Kiwanis Plans For Convention

District Officers Here This Evening

Walter Dickson, president of the Escanaba Kiwanis club, has appointed the chairman of the various committees for the Wisconsin-Michigan district convention to be held here Aug. 26 to 28.

Harry J. Gruber will serve as general chairman.

Other assignments will be as follows:

Program—Thaxter Shaw

Publicity—Wm. J. Duchaine

Officer of Day—Sunday 26, Nyal Witham; Monday 27, Wm. Warmington; Tuesday 28, Wheaton Strom.

Halls and equipment—John Bartella

Housing—Guy Knutson

Registration and finance—Clarence Zerbelt

Credentials and badges—Rudy Erickson

Information—Ed Rudness

Governor's banquet—Gust Lund

Past governor's breakfast—Frank Logie

Smorgasbord and other lunches—Open

Auditor—Arne Maki

Decorations and signs—Fred Johnson

Golf—Everett Cole

Convention booklet—Pat Gasman

Memorial service, Sunday evening—Fred Johnson

Songfest, Sunday evening—Jim Bell

Welcome—Frank Paitl

Reception—Members of Escanaba Kiwanis club

Tours—J. H. Jackson

Transportation—Wes Haddock

Tuesday evening entertainment—Ladies general chairman—Mrs. Effie Dickson

Earl C. Knutson of Westby, Wis., district governor of Kiwanis International, and Glenn M. Harrison, Wausau, district secretary, will meet with the committee chairmen at the House of Ludington at 8 this evening to discuss convention plans.

Garage And Car Destroyed By Fire

CORNELL—Fire which broke out Wednesday in the garage on the Otto Mattonen farm at Watson completely destroyed the building. A car in the garage also was a total loss.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleury and daughter Lynn have moved to Gladstone where Mr. Fleury will be employed.

Obituary

GEORGE H. STEWART, SR.

Funeral services for George H. Stewart, sr., will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany church will conduct the service.

Venus is four times as bright as any other planet or star.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleury and daughter Lynn have moved to Gladstone where Mr. Fleury will be employed.

Obituary

GEORGE H. STEWART, SR.

Funeral services for George H. Stewart, sr., will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany church will conduct the service.

Venus is four times as bright as any other planet or star.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleury and daughter Lynn have moved to Gladstone where Mr. Fleury will be employed.

Obituary

GEORGE H. STEWART, SR.

Funeral services for George H. Stewart, sr., will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany church will conduct the service.

Venus is four times as bright as any other planet or star.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleury and daughter Lynn have moved to Gladstone where Mr. Fleury will be employed.

Obituary

GEORGE H. STEWART, SR.

Funeral services for George H. Stewart, sr., will be held at 2 Saturday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany church will conduct the service.

Venus is four times as bright as any other planet or star.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleury and daughter Lynn have moved to Gladstone where Mr. Fleury will be employed.

</

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

U. P. Cities Still Want Direct Certified Air Route To Detroit

UPPER PENINSULA cities represented at the aviation meeting in Iron Mountain Wednesday reaffirmed their desire to secure federally certified air service between the two peninsulas of Michigan. The cities also desire continuance of Wisconsin Central's route through the Upper Peninsula to Milwaukee and Chicago.

If only one route is to be certified, the U. P. cities have made it plain that if they were permitted to make the choice, they would prefer a certified direct route by Nationwide Airline to Detroit rather than Wisconsin Central's service to Chicago. The reason for this is that air service to Detroit provides a close link between the two peninsulas of Michigan not provided by any mode of transportation.

A person travelling from Escanaba to Detroit by train routes his trip by way of Chicago. If he leaves here in the morning on the C&NW at 9:13 a. m., he will arrive in Detroit that night at 10:20 o'clock, a time lapse of 13 hours. The trip by airplane on a direct route requires less than three hours.

There would be no problem at all if the Civil Aeronautics Board would certify both routes, one to Chicago by the Wisconsin Central and the other to Detroit by Nationwide. That is what the Upper Peninsula air transportation committee would particularly like. Unfortunately, there has been no indication that the fed-

eral board will authorize this solution of the air transportation problem in the Upper Peninsula.

The final answer, of course, will rest with the Civil Aeronautics Board. It seems very unlikely that the board would settle the issue by depriving the Upper Peninsula of all certified air service, a possibility pessimistically advanced by officials of Wisconsin Central.

Newspaper Circulation Hits All-Time High

AMERICAN newspapers last year recorded the greatest circulation in history, nearly 55,000,000 copies a day. An increase of more than 2½ million copies daily was reported in 1950, the largest increase in circulation ever made in one year. The year was the 11th in a row in which newspapers of the nation have increased their total circulation.

The circulation figures provide convincing proof that the American people are relying upon their newspapers more and more to keep them informed of developments at home, in their state, their nation and throughout the world. The total daily circulation of the American newspapers exceeds the total number of American families.

The daily newspaper is the most effective medium for conveying information—and knowledge—to the American people. It is also the most complete and the most accurate means of communication of news to the American people.

Other Editorial Comments

GIANTS AT WORK

There are giants in this earth and the wise man accepts the fact — although he logically attempts to control elemental forces for his own benefit. It is very possible in this second half of the 20th century that we shall learn to make or ward off rain; we shall undoubtedly learn how to produce snow at will. It is not yet completely clear to the countryman just who will decide when and how much rain or snow we shall have at a given time. Undoubtedly another governmental bureau will handle it. But if rain and snow areas are allocated, it may be necessary and wise for some of us to move to new locations where a group can agree on the weather it wants.

Now nature's giants are at work. Men do not fully realize their power until serious emergencies arise. Prolonged rains and deep snows, disastrous droughts, bitter cold and raging gales remind us there are natural forces working their will. Twenty-four hours a day and through the four cycles of year, the giants are at their never ceasing labors. As winter works on, some of their most effective work is done quietly and steadily. Water repeatedly freezes and thaws and the action wears away bits of rock on the highlands. Winds press insistently against mountain crests and tiny bits of matter are loosened and carried away on strong air currents.

Standing in an open woodland on a sunny day of the third month and run your hand along a prostrate, decaying oak bole. Feel the softness and sponginess of the material. It is wind and rain, snow and cold, sunlight and warmth that have softened the giant tree. The tree may have been two centuries old when it toppled in a gale a generation ago. The wood fibers are now soft; the resins and salts in their cells are ready to return to the humus in which a small acorn pushed down its roots in colonial days, grew to maturity through the years and then died when its time was fulfilled. We live in a world of natural beauty; it is man that causes bloodshed and suffering. The giants are natural forces. They have been working for hundreds of millions of years and set an example of ordered reason for us. Some happy day, man and the giants of earth will bring to pass a pleasant environment for all mankind.—By Haydn Pearson.

Since the deficit would have to be borne from tax funds, it is easy to imagine that unless profits in one year are balanced against deficits in another year, maintenance of the revenue as an annual project is jeopardized.

Is This The Beginning Of The End?

BACK IN 1943, a committee of the Canadian House of Commons made a report on compulsory government health and sickness insurance. In that report it said, "During the early years of Hitler's regime, the government's medical program was looked upon by many observers as one of the greatest props of the totalitarian state."

Lenin, who did more than any individual to take the Communist theories of Marx and put them into practical effect, always heavily stressed the virtues of socialized medicine as a basic foundation of the Communist state.

Government medicine, as we know it today, was an innovation of Bismarck's. As the histories tell, he established it to soften the complaints of the working people who had been thoroughly oppressed by the police methods he used.

In other words, government domination of medical care goes hand in hand with totalitarianism—whether it be of the Communist, Socialist, or monarchist variety. There are good reasons why that should be so. It brings the government directly into the lives of everyone. It makes everyone look to government for an absolutely essential, life-or-death service. It breeds the heaviest kind of dependency on the government. And, with that kind of a beginning, the swift socialization by government of other professions and crafts and enterprises is made much simpler.

Q—Does any part of Egypt lie in Asia?
A—Egypt is partly in Africa and partly in Asia since it lies on both sides of the Suez Canal and Gulf of Suez. The Asiatic portion is in the Sinai Peninsula.

Q—What is the lowest temperature recorded in Honolulu?
A—It has never been hotter than 90 degrees or colder than 52 degrees in the history of the U. S. weather bureau.

Spring Wonders

By Gordon Martin

You may tire of many things along life's rocky uphill road, and sometimes you wish for wealth to go and find a new abode. But no matter where you're living, there's a life you get each year, when it comes the growing season and your troubles disappear. For it's then the air is freshest and it makes you want to sing, as you watch the many wonders of a new and hopeful spring.

Seems like life begins all over when the birds give out with sound and the green buds and shrubs and plants come busting from the ground. Seems to say it's time to clear the slate and start your story new, growing up with all the grass so clean and freshened with the dew. Seems that Cupid is your pal again as roses climb and curl, for he comes around to tell you Junior's got himself a girl.

Yep, it seems you can't have spring and let the world of romance go, for it isn't only Junior—Sister's got herself a beau. As for you, well you're resolute that the happy way you feel, you'll be tryin' hard to give to other folks a better deal. Come right on, Old Mother Earth, you say, you're gonna help her sing, to the beauty and the wonders of a new and hopeful spring.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

BELGRADE—If Russia follows the doctrine of the famous German war strategist, Count Karl von Clausewitz, as it has in the past, it would seem likely that Moscow would order an attack on Yugoslavia some time this spring, for Clausewitz taught that the time to make war is when you are strongest and your potential enemy is weakest. The moment your enemy begins gaining strength, according to the war theory followed by the Germans and Russians for the last hundred years, then it's time to strike.

A careful, cold-blooded diagnosis of Russian strategy in the past shows rather definitely that they expected the United States to fall apart at the seams economically after V-J day in 1946. The depression which even some American economists expected after the war was banked on by Moscow to start unemployment, unrest and riots and either bring the United States into the Communist orbit without war or else make military victory easier for the Russians. Certainly the expected depression, Moscow figured, would bring Communism to Western Europe.

And there was a time, late in 1947, when this strategy almost succeeded in Europe. This was when droughts, plus a Communist-inspired strike of Italian harvest hands, plus riots and general war discouragement had certain European democracies near the toppling point. It was at this crucial time that such American aid as the Friendship Trains, followed by a special session of Congress which voted food for hungry Europeans, followed by the Marshall plan, broke the back of the Communist drive to take over Europe.

Since then the pro-American democracies in Europe have been getting stronger while the Communist movement is getting weaker. Moscow definitely missed the boat in those immediate postwar years and now is faced with the quandary of whether it should cold bloodedly precipitate a war, for the beginning in earnest of European rearmament under General Eisenhower means that the military advantage now enjoyed by Moscow soon must pass from its hands. Unpleasant as the contemplation of those facts may be, nevertheless they are facts we have to face and no country need contemplate them more carefully than the one nation which dared to thumb its nose at Moscow—Yugoslavia.

TITO KNOWS RUSSIAN TRAITS

When talking privately, the man who now bosses Yugoslavia is extremely frank about the danger of an attack on his country this spring. Tito, originally named Josip Broz, a former Croatian metal worker, fought in the Austro-Hungarian army in 1914, deserted to the Russians, and then fought under the Red flag of the Bolshevik army in 1917. So he knows what the Russians are like. If the Russians attack, he told a friend recently, they will do so in April or May.

If June passes and they have not attacked, then there will be no war this year. In fact, Tito predicted, if there's no attack this spring it may be that we won't have to worry about war for some time to come.

Tito also expressed the view that, if the Russians attack, they will drive through the British zone of Austria, skirt one side of Trieste, and advance down the unguarded Dalmatian coast. This would cut off all Adriatic seaports and make it impossible for the United States to send military aid to him.

Simultaneously, Tito predicted, the Bulgarian army would advance from the opposite direction to cut off the rail line from Yugoslavia to Salonika (Greece). He added that, in anticipation of such an attack, he had established a series of hidden forts in the hills along the Dalmatian coast—forts that are well stocked with food and ammunition and could hold out for some time.

"I am not worried about an attack by satellite armies," Tito said. "The Hungarians, Poles and Czechs will not fight. The Bulgarians will fight better because they have been promised Macedonia. However," he added, "if the Red Army itself attacks, that is something else again."

Tito also expressed the opinion that Moscow did not want the Korean war to spread and actually had tried to hold back the Chinese from taking the offensive against the U. N. forces there. He based this view on his own experiences with the Kremlin; also because the Russians had sent Yugoslav, Polish and other satellite nationals to work in China in an attempt to cement the Soviet orbit through an exchange of personnel. Some of these Yugoslavs, he said, had reported their impressions of Russo-Chinese relations back to him.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby Jr.

THE WORD "MANDATE"

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Q. The word "mandate" has been in the news a good deal lately. I'm not sure I understand just what the word means. Will you please give us one of your down-to-earth discussions?—N. H. T.

A. Mandate is primarily a legal word that goes back as far as ancient Roman law in the meaning of, "an order or decree by the emperor to governors of provinces." The word is from the French mandator, from the Latin mandare, meaning literally, "to put into one's hand"; hence, "to commit, enjoin, command."

The word mandate became more or less familiar just before and during World War II in connection with certain islands of the Pacific which the League of Nations had "mandated" to Japan, i. e., turned over to Japan to govern and control—lands which were later invaded, occupied, and governed by U. S. forces.

Recently, the word took on a broader, less legal meaning following the 1913 rejection of Harry S. Truman to the presidency. Certain newspaper writers and commentators spoke of the election as "a mandate from the people."

It Was a Circus While It Lasted



Super-Soldiers Trained At Benning Already Match Red Tactics In Korea

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent
FORT BENNING, Ga.—(NEA) The Rangers are back in the U. S. Army with a new and important assignment, born out of a big lesson we learned in Korea.

They're super-soldiers, hand-picked for exceptional brains and brawn, trained to razor keenness in the art of inflicting fast death and destruction on the enemy.

In World War II, 5000 of them were trained for use by top theatre commanders to exploit weaknesses in the German and Italian armies. They performed tough missions in North Africa and Europe.

Today, Rangers trained in the new school at Fort Benning already are accomplishing major missions behind enemy lines in Korea, turning the Reds' own

Just about the toughest of all the U. S. muscles being built up for defense are those of the Rangers, the super-soldiers of the U. S. Army. How the Rangers get that way is told here by Douglas Larsen, of NEA's Washington bureau, and Stanley Tretick, NEA-Acme staff photographer, now touring the nation to report on America's military and defense industry expansion. For Tretick, the tough Ranger training was a sharp reminder of the real thing he photographed in Korea as a front-line news cameraman.

guerrilla tactics against them. Many more—the number is secret—are in the midst of the Army's toughest training course getting ready to be an integral part of every U. S. division.

That's the key to their new role. From now on the Rangers' own brand of warfare, such as night infiltration, will be a constant threat on every front.

The training they are getting here is better and more rugged than they got in World War II. Military men claim it will rank them with any elite troops in the world.

Special teams from Ranger training headquarters are out carefully selecting the best men from each division, including National Guard units. But first a man must volunteer. He must be under 28, alert and well-adjusted, with a high intelligence score. Single men are preferred.

Final screening is a series of rigid physical tests. Candidates must do 28 push-ups, chin themselves eight times, run 300 yards in combat boots in 5½ seconds, and perform two other difficult exercises testing back and stomach muscles, with no resting between.

Those who pass go through the Army's parachute course for airborne troops, a requirement World War II's Rangers missed. Except for advanced Ranger training, it's the Army's stiffest physical training.

All this seems easy when actual Ranger training begins. It averages 57 hours a week against the normal Army's 48; emphasis on night problems is heavy, and there's no sleeping-in the next morning.

Each man must become a top expert with each weapon and learn unarmed defense well enough to teach it. He must become skilled in sabotage, demolition, camouflage and intelligence. He learns how to stick an enemy



NOT WAR, BUT JUST LIKE IT: Realism of Ranger training at Fort Benning is caught by Stanley Tretick's camera as men cross a stream under a rain of mud and water from a demolition shot. Except for lack of bullets from enemy guns, it was almost like the Korean front from which Tretick recently returned as an NEA-Acme staff war correspondent.

with a bayonet or knife 14 different ways without letting his foe make a sound. Handling dynamite becomes as familiar as buttering toast, a demolition blast 10 feet away as commonplace as a backfire.

The final exam is a problem on how to work behind enemy lines for a week. Each night the Rangers move miles through Benning's thickest and wildest terrain; by day they must remain completely hidden from ground or air. It means no fires for cooking, perfect camouflage and maximum stamina.

After eight weeks of training, there's no slacking off. Rangers must stick to a prescribed schedule to keep their striking power at the same high pitch.

About one man in 20 falls by the way during the course, but for those who pass, it has a tremendous psychological effect. They win a confidence difficult to describe—not bravado, but a calm self-assurance.

Rangers are by no means a bunch of strong, wild men. Most of them are well up on politics and the foreign situation and have a sharp sense of humor. "We're hungry killer-type," doesn't seem to find his way into the Rangers.

Boss of the program that turns out this special breed of soldier is

lean, soft-spoken Col. John Van Houten, who commanded a World War II regiment in Europe. Extremely successful training methods he devised for a group of his men got him the Ranger assignment.

Second in command is Col. Edwin A. Walker, a tall and skinny veteran of the Ranger-type outfit that led the invasion of the Aleutians and Kiska in August, 1943.

The new Rangers, he says, "are a tool in the hands of a division commander for getting at highly important objectives behind the enemy lines."

Right now, the emphasis for Rangers crawling through the worst of Benning's Georgia landscape is on matching—and beating—the Reds' Asiatic tactics in Korea.

When war comes, Tito will be on the side of the Allies—Gen. M. Pafanias Katostas, military adviser to Greek delegation to U. N.

We must teach Americans to lend money to their country without interest, to fight for their country without being drafted and to give their hearts to their country without symbols.—J. Archer Kiss, sales management consultant.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE — To a coming generation of Americans the "little red schoolhouse" will be no more than a descriptive phrase, lacking even the appeal of nostalgia.

For many of the present older generation the little red schoolhouse is a fond memory, recalling a tin water pail on a bench near the window, a pot-bellied stove that cooked those who sat nearest it, and the ubiquitous outhouses at the end of well-worn paths at the rear of the school yard.

Yes, there are fond memories of the "good old days" of the little red schoolhouse—but the days were not so happy if they had to be lived over again in the light of modern convenience.

GOING MODERN—There is a rapidly growing movement these days toward the consolidation of schools and school districts.

New schools are planned to be built in Delta county within the next couple years that will close forever some of the present little red schoolhouses. Children will be transported by bus a little longer distance, perhaps, but they will receive their education in modern, light, well-ventilated, comfortable and more healthful buildings.

To parents who remember the graying roller towel, the ring around the wash dish on a bench, a toothless comb on a rack, and the discomfort of the outdoor toilets any improvement is for the good.

They may fondly dream of the little old red schoolhouse of their childhood—but they do not want it duplicated for their children.

COLD AND HOT — Undoubtedly they remember the smell of lunch boxes in the foot-tracked cloak room—boxes that opened at noontime to reveal a variety of edibles running heavily to indigestible cakes, pies and cookies. The jars of milk, odorous of the cow, were not so popular with the children as a bottle of tea or coffee.

Today's school lunch program sometimes provides a hot dish, sometimes a nutritious cold lunch, served in the school cafeteria. All of the children have an opportunity to eat well—not so the old days when one lunch pail revealed coarse bread spread with bacon grease, another over-stuffed with cake and pie and pickles.

Gone, too, is the stove that cooked the children who sat nearest it, while others in the room shook and sniffled with the cold. Now central heating furnishes fresh warm air for everyone.

NOT SO HEALTHY—The rugged characters of today will very likely tell you that things were different when they were young. They brag about walking fifteen miles to school, never being sick, and learning to read and write well at the age of five.

Whatever else the oldtimers were—they were not so healthy as today. Mortality tables reveal that people now live longer—clear evidence of better health.

The old school days were rugged but not so long. The school year was shorter. Compulsory attendance laws were seldom enforced. Communicable diseases such as whooping cough, smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid and tuberculosis cut a wide and tragic swath. Immunization was unknown. Tetanus (lock jaw) was once dreadfully feared.

OR SO COMFORTABLE—Hardships do not necessarily breed a hardy people, although it may encourage survival of the fittest.

To deplore modern school buses because they exchange comfort for children does not detract from today's educational system. Nor is it a sign of decadence that school rooms are lighted by electricity rather than the old smoking oil lamps, more noteworthy for smell than illumination.

Improvement of the schools resulted from the demands of the people for better schools for the children. The day of the little red schoolhouse is gone forever.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — Alice Klemmetsen, student nurse at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago, received her nursing cap at recent ceremonies.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of this city and Mrs. John Berglund of Wells have returned from a vacation visit at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Gladstone—Atty. A. W. Wolfe returned yesterday from Appleton, Wis., where he has been visiting his son, Leigh S. Wolfe, for the past month.

Manistique—The clubhouse of the Manistique Gun and Pistol club was completed yesterday by a crew of NYA workers and was inspected by Willis Quance of St. Ignace and Sherman McNamara of Marquette last night.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Mayor and Mrs. William Needham have returned from California where they spent the winter months. En route from Long Beach they visited in Wells, Texas.

Gladstone—A. T. Rossow, clerk of Brampton township yesterday announced he will seek the nomination as supervisor of the township in the caucus Saturday.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie and son, Billy, are leaving tomorrow for a week's visit in Pontiac. On the return trip they will be accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Mugrove and children who have been visiting there with relatives.

A jury of designers voted the automobiles of 1933 the best looking cars ever made. This might be called 20 years of progress—backwards.

According to a naturalist, some fish can travel faster than an express train. We're still going to try to catch them.

House Studies New Deer Law

Broad Rules Sought On Hunting Seasons

LANSING—(P)—Two bills giving the state conservation commission discretionary power over deer hunting regulations were introduced in the House Thursday.

Rep. Hugo A. Nelson (R-Indian River) sponsored a broad measure allowing the commission to determine deer hunting seasons, sex of deer to be taken and bag and possession limits based on the proper biological balance of the sexes and numbers of deer.

Rep. Gerald M. Graves (R-Alpena) introduced the commission-sponsored bill providing a wide variety of game law changes and discretionary power over the deer and bear seasons.

The bill would call for a rabbit hunting season in the northern lower peninsula between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31, two weeks earlier than now, and in the lower half of the peninsula between Oct. 15 and Jan. 31, a month longer than now.

The bill would fix the partridge hunting season in the upper peninsula as Oct. 1 to Nov. 10, 20 days longer, in the northern lower peninsula Oct. 1 to Nov. 10, two weeks earlier than at present, and in the southern lower peninsula a new season from Oct. 15 to Nov. 14.

The prairie chicken season would be open throughout the upper peninsula and in the northern lower peninsula would run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 4, 10 days shorter than at present.

It would fix the sharp-tail grouse season in the upper peninsula from Oct. 1 to Oct. 30, and in the northern lower peninsula from Oct. 15 to Nov. 14.

The bill would forbid the carrying of guns any place in a car unless they are in cases. It would forbid taking any guns into the woods for 15 days before any hunting season.

Gulliver

Officers Installed

GULLIVER—The Gulliver community planning club met Tuesday, March 6, for installation of officers. Earlier in the month the board of directors met at the Whitelake school to discuss the advisability of planning for a community building. The board is composed of chairmen of various committees and is headed by William Davidson. Other members are Ed Johnson, James Rodgers, Mrs. Ben Grote, Mrs. William Belanger.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaFave and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewitt have returned from a three day visit in Green Bay.

Jess Ray, accompanied by Eugene Calvert, left Monday for Rockford, Ill. Mr. Ray will spend some time with relatives in Rockford, after which he will motor to Mississippi to visit with relatives and friends.

Holy Mass will be offered Easter Sunday, March 25, at 8:30 in the Green school. Instructions will be given Saturday, March 17.

The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. John Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman returned last week from a short visit with Airman William Bowman at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Harley Brock returned to his work at Inland after convalescing at his home following an appendectomy.

The favors committee of the Hospital auxiliary met Thursday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Glen Beal.

Madames Harold Dixon, Adeline LeClerc and Ray Olson will be co-hostesses at a party in honor of Mrs. Robert Klagstad on Friday evening, March 9, at 8, at the Whitelake school.

H. C. Ackerman, formerly sales representative for a Duluth clothing firm, has taken a position as district manager for a Minneapolis clothing company.

Zoo Lion Kills Woman In Sydney, Australia

SYDNEY, Australia—(P)—Keepers at the Perth, West Australia, zoo today found the horribly mauled body of a middle-aged woman in the lions' den at the zoo.

The woman, Dorothy Bosack, had been the object of a police search after being missing from her home in South Perth all night. A lion had ripped the woman's clothing from her body, which was torn open in spots. The beast withstood hose-welding keepers for 20

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1900, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n.

Member Michigan Press Ass'n.

National Advertising Representative

SCHREER & CO.

441 Lexington Ave. New York

3 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Upper Peninsula by mail: \$1.00 per month, \$2.25 three months, \$4.00 six months, \$8.00 per year. Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier: 30c per week, \$7.50 six months, \$15.00 per year.

The Way To Calvary



Jesus gave an intimation of His death when a woman came to Him in the house of Simon, the leper, in Bethany, and anointed Him with precious spikenard.



His disciples protested. Such costly ointment might be sold to feed the poor. Jesus rebuked them, saying: "Ye have the poor always with you; but me ye have not always."

Anointment in Bethany



St. Matthew relates the continued: "For in that she hath poured this ointment on my body, she did it for my burial." Soon after, Judas stole away to bargain for His Master's betrayal.

Delay In Sending Troops Would Peril West Europe

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—In the Cliche department one of the most used numbers is the one about striking while the iron is hot. It applies with particular force to the relationship between Western Europe and the United States on the issue of troops for Europe.

The other day General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was testifying before a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations and armed services committees. A question was put to him by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

"General, I am considering the introduction of a resolution providing that the House of Representatives as well as the Senate must have a voice in authorizing the sending of American troops to be part of a unified North Atlantic defense command. I want to ask you whether in your opinion the delay this might entail would affect the security of the United States."

Bradley hesitated for a moment. Then in his dry, back country speech, which has so little of the pomp of power or egotism of authority in it, he replied:

"No, Senator, I can't say that that would directly affect the security of the United States one way or the other. But if it would mean a delay of another 30 to 60 days in deciding this question, then it would certainly put a crimp in the plans to strengthen Western Europe under General Eisenhower's command. And ultimately, of course, that relates to our own security over here."

Back of Bradley's reply was a growing awareness of what a prolonged delay can mean. For all practical purposes General Eisenhower's mission in Europe is at a standstill. The immediate practical steps necessary to build up a North Atlantic defense force must await final action by the Senate since the so-called great debate has cast a shadow of doubt on American intentions.

Ike's Tour Gave Hope
The delay comes at a critical time. Eisenhower's tour of the North Atlantic capitals sent a new surge of hope and determination through both peoples and governments. But this is ebbing away as Europe interprets the debate to mean American reluctance to support the North Atlantic command with troops.

The delay comes in the period that is most precarious for the whole effort to preserve the peace—before the creation of actual strength. It comes on the eve of another foreign ministers' conference which the Soviets could turn into a propaganda forum designed to convince Western Europeans that the whole defense effort is futile and unnecessary.

As one of those supporting the need for troops to be sent without any congressional strings, Senator Lodge knows how costly delay can be. But he also believes the House must be given a say on the troop issue if the country is to be satisfied that everything possible has been done to safeguard America's independence of action.

Merica, unhurt, jumped back on the gun carriage, as the convoy plunged through debris and back to the medical station. Merica later got a silver star for his gallantry.

Wells

Mrs. William Goodreau has left for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit the William Phalen family. Mrs. Phalen is Mrs. Goodreau's daughter.

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Redevelopment was established under the Bretton Woods Agreement and began operations in 1947.

minutes before it relinquished the corpse.

Officials could not explain how the woman got in the den.

Rare Disease Claims Youth

Gladstone Boy Dies At Ann Arbor

GLADSTONE — Philip Shannon, Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shannon, sr. of Gladstone, who had been suffering from a rare blood disease for the past several months, died at 9 last night of a cerebral hemorrhage at the University hospital in Ann Arbor. His parents, who were called to Lower Michigan, were with him.

Philip had been treated at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, and at St. Luke's in Marquette as well as at the University hospital. An autopsy was to be performed this morning in an effort to diagnose the disease.

The youth was born in Gladstone and was a pupil in the sixth grade of the Central school.

Surviving in addition to his parents are seven sisters, Beverly, Maxine, Barbara, Kathleen, Coleen, Marilyn and Nancy and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shannon of Gladstone. The body will be brought to Gladstone for services. There are no arrangements.

Michigan Has Nearly 3,000,000 Car Drivers

LANSING—(P)—Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., reported that nearly 3,000,000 persons are licensed to drive cars in Michigan.

Under the three-year license rotation system, his department licensed 1,280,480 persons last year, an increase of 19 per cent over 1949. There were 104,703 new drivers licensed.

Alger said the licenses of 19,119 drivers were revoked, suspended or rejected.

He said 5,612 licenses were suspended for drunk driving or leaving the scene of an accident.

Alger said indications of better law enforcement and case reporting were seen in the fact that 107,648 reports on drivers were filed by traffic courts and justices of the peace, 54 per cent more than in the preceding year.

Maple Ridge Township Precinct No. 1 Registration Notice

To the Qualified Electors of Maple Ridge Township, Precinct No. 1, notice is hereby given that registration for the Biennial Spring Election to be held on Monday, April 2, 1951 is now open and can be made at my home any day until 8 p. m. on Tuesday, March 13, the last day, it being the 20th day preceding said election.

Frank V. Salmi
Township Clerk

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING Ewing Township, Marquette County

Will be held at Ewing Township Hall, March 12 & 13 1951, beginning at 9 A.M.

Aili Ranta, Clerk

ANOTHER SPECIAL PURCHASE! BUY!

Full Size

Martha Washington

ELECTRIC RANGE

With fibreglass oven, monotube units, 5-speed heat control, minute minder and light.

NOT for \$249.95 as competitive makes

BUT

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

\$199.95

SAVE \$50

Liberal Trade-Ins

Convenient Terms

Free Delivery



B.F. Goodrich

1300 Ludington St.

Phone 2952

Woodlots Vital, Says Professor

Forest Resources Depend On Farmers

ANN ARBOR — Much of Michigan's forest resources depends on farmers.

Careful management of farm wood lots, which make up a large part of the state's timber land, is important to "keep lumber coming" in future years, according to Leigh J. Young, professor of silviculture in the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources.

Wood lot cultivation has become forgotten farming in many cases, the professor says. Soil has deteriorated because many lots

are grazed by cattle. Others have been cut up in a haphazard manner with no regard for the trees. These practices have resulted in more and more stands of low grade trees with very little propagation of the more desirable species, the forester reports.

Rehabilitation of woods is a long job, but excellent assistance and suggestions can be secured by the interested farmer from the U. S. Forest Service, county foresters and the Soil Conservation Service representative in Michigan.

The farmer must be willing to wait for results from his wood lot management, Professor Young says.

"Get the cattle out of the woods, first. They graze on the seedling trees and kill them. To allow the trees to reproduce grazing must be stopped."

"Like any garden, a wood lot needs weeding out too. Badly formed trees, poor species and

trees that have started to rot should all be removed."

Hardwood trees like white ash and basswood need plenty of light for survival and good growth, the Michigan professor states. He suggests that 100 foot openings be cleared near stands of hardwoods so there will be sufficient light and space for seedlings to start. If there are numbers of oak trees in the lot he recommends that the ground be disced before they start seeding. These measures will aid reproduction of the better species, he says.

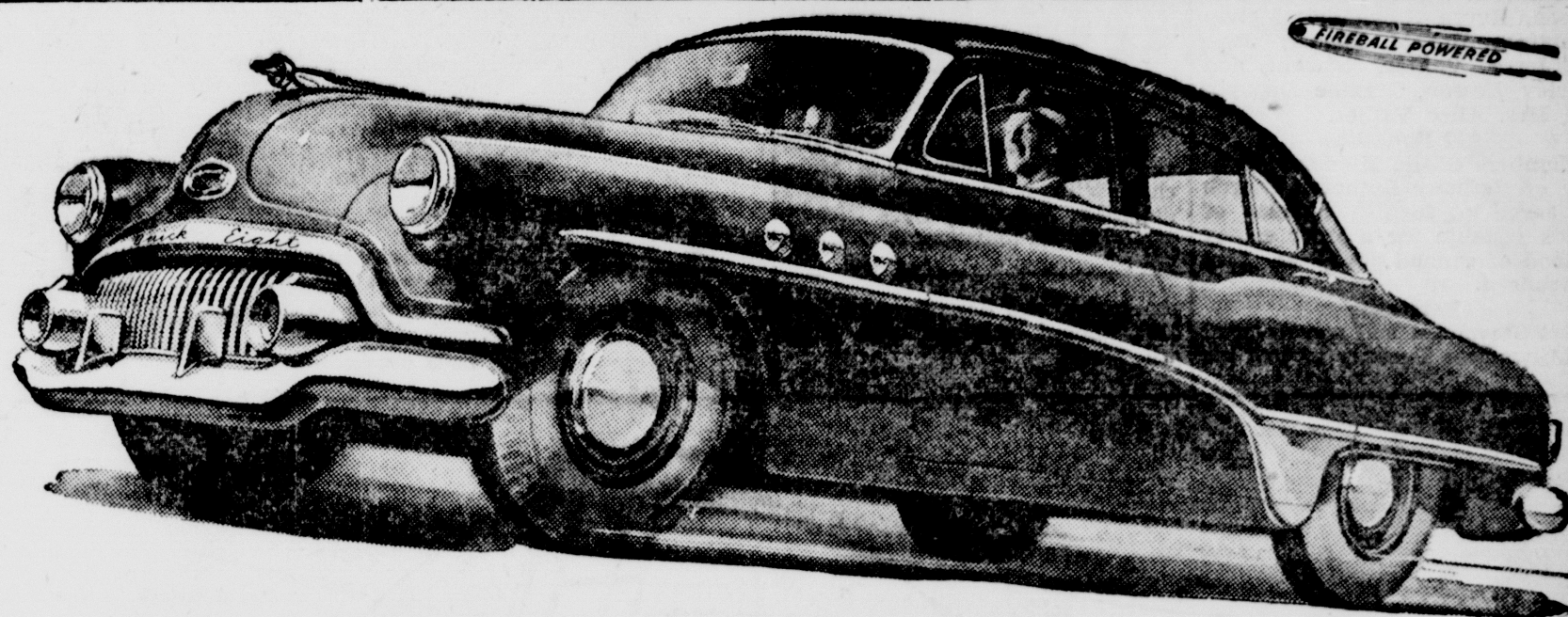
George Washington, visiting Barbados in 1751 on his only trip abroad, commented that the island's rum was of excellent quality but "extravagantly dear"—at two shillings a gallon! Under Washington as first President, notes the National Geographic Society, two shillings were equivalent to the exorbitant sum of 45 cents in United States coin.

Sign of Good Whiskey Since 1832

G & W SEVEN STAR

RICH...SMOOTH...FLAVORFUL
AND IT'S 90 PROOF! \$3.61 4/5 Qt.
Backed by 118 Years of Distilling Experience
Code No. 314

BLENDED WHISKY • 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.



Brand-new kind of Special Delivery

GET your hands on this strapping honey and hold onto your hat and heart.

For this sparkling new car — and we mean completely new—is the smartest, the richest, the highest-powered automobile Buick has ever provided at its bedrock SPECIAL price.

Literally, everything here is new but the name.

There's a brand-new X-member frame that's brawny and rugged, and a weight saver in the bargain.

There's a brand-new chassis—but still with the buoyant cradling of coil springs on all four wheels, the solid keel of a torque-tube, the soft steady going of Safety-Ride rims and cushiony low-pressure tires.

There's a brand-new body of spacious dimensions and a stunning interior richer than any-

thing in SPECIAL history—a lighter, ruggedly strong steel body in a full array of styles, including a Convertible and Riviera.

Yes, all this and brand-new power, too!

It's wallowing new straight-eight valve-in-head Fireball power from an engine entirely new to this Buick Series—the high-economy F-263 Fireball engine.

With more power to call on, and with less weight to carry, this nimble traveler zooms to new performance even greater than that of most cars beyond its price range.

Better come in real soon and meet this brand-new kind of SPECIAL delivery—and the low delivered prices that go with it.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE—saves strain on driver and car

FIREBALL POWER—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel

PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection

WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—steadies ride, improves driving control

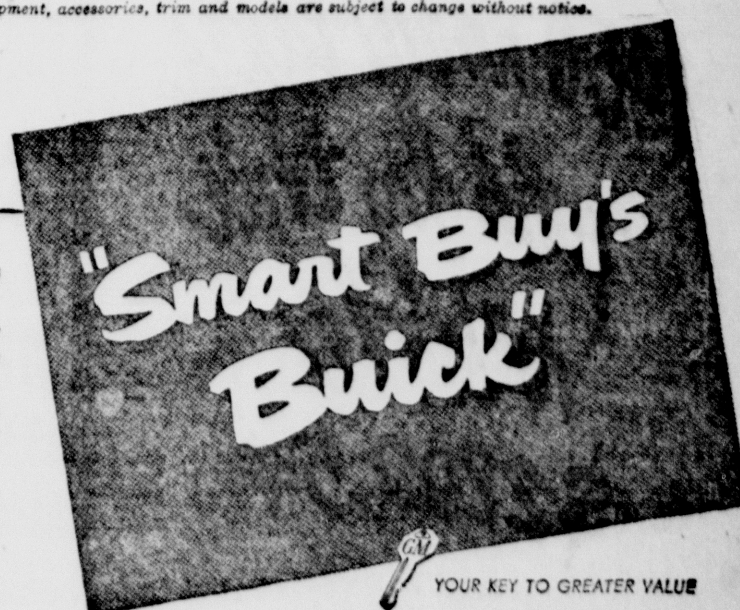
DUAL VENTILATION—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Phone your BUICK dealer for a demonstration Right Now!



Escanaba Motor Company

115 SOUTH 7TH ST.

PHONE 2600

ESCANABA, MICH.

Personals—

Club—
Features—WOMAN'S PAGE
AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35Fashions—
Activities—

Society—

Albert Murray
Is President Of
Washington PTA

Albert Murray was elected president of the Washington Parent Teacher association at the regular meeting held last evening at the school with 40 members present. Mr. Murray succeeds Mrs. R. H. Pakarinen.

Other officers chosen for the coming year are: William Call, first vice president; Mrs. Werner Ericson, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Glenwood, third vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Bates, secretary; Miss Audrey Armstrong, treasurer; Mrs. Pakarinen and Mrs. Howard Rusha, Council delegates; Mrs. Chester Marrier and Mrs. Gerald St. Peter, alternates; and Miss Lenora Ryan, counselor.

Pre-School Visits
It was announced that pre-school visits will be made the week of April 16-20. Co-chairmen are Mrs. William Call and Miss Jeannette Hovd. and clinic chairman is Mrs. Pakarinen.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. F. C. Anderson, gave an informative talk on children's diseases, their symptoms, preventative methods, after-effects, and the seriousness of each illness. Many parents wait too long to have an illness diagnosed by a competent physician, he pointed out. Tetanus shots were highly recommended by the speaker.

At the close of his informal talk parents expressed the desire to continue the discussion in further study groups.

Music Program
The music of the program was presented by the Washington school band and orchestra, with instrumental solos by David Pinnel, saxophone; Donald Marrier and John Flinn, clarinets; Kathleen Gustafson, violin; and Leonard Larson, accordion.

Mrs. Ruth Swaby's first grade won the room count and the guest award was presented Casimir Milkiewicz. Lunch was served by the first and second grade parents' committee, Mrs. Chester Marrier, Mrs. Gerald St. Peter and Mrs. Herbert Fix.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barbeau, 1415 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter who weighed eight pounds and eleven and one-half ounces, born at St. Francis hospital March 7. The baby's name is Mary Anne.

A daughter, Barbara Jean, was born March 6 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens, Rock Route One. The baby's weight was four pounds and thirteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Venich, 516 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, Chris Daniel, born March 7 at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was seven pounds and five ounces.

St. Mary Court
Elects Officers

St. Mary's court No. 561 of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters this week re-elected Mrs. Margaret Lemmer chief ranger.

The Rev. Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., pastor of St. Joseph church was named chaplain.

Other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Peter Jaeger, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Math Hemus, recording secretary; Mrs. Augusta Beery, financial secretary; Mrs. Kathryn S. Anahan, treasurer; Mrs. Adeline Mercier, Mrs. Agnes Gleich and Mrs. Theodore Menard, trustees; Mrs. Elmer Stacey and Mrs. M. E. Powers, conductors; Mrs. Mary LaFond and Mrs. William VanLister, sentinels; Dr. Louis Groos, Dr. Harold Groos and Dr. J. J. Walch, medical examiners.

The meeting was held Wednesday evening in St. Joseph club-rooms.



APRIL BRIDE—Mrs. Helen Bienenstock, 1212 Aloha Lane, Clearwater, Florida, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Bienenstock of Milwaukee to Donald Joseph Villeneuve, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Villeneuve, 1812 Third Avenue South, Escanaba.

Miss Bienenstock, a former resident of Clearwater, was graduated from Clearwater high school in 1947. She formerly was with the Times County Bureau in Clearwater and now is a secretary with Fritzke and Icke, Inc., Milwaukee. Her fiancé was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1942 and served three years with the navy. He was with the Richards Printing shop here and now is a printer compositor with the Milwaukee Journal.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 7, at 10 at the Church of the Gesù in Milwaukee.

Personals

Daniel LaCombe, A. D. A. N., has arrived from Whidby Island, Wash., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del LaCombe, 926 South 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hemil left today for Peoria, Ill., to attend copping exercises at St. Francis hospital school of nursing, where their daughter, Margie, is a student.

Mrs. James R. Jacobson of L'Anse is here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Hibbard, 518 South 10th street, while Mrs. Hibbard who has just been released from St. Francis hospital is convalescing. Mrs. Jacobson is Mrs. Hibbard's niece.

Miss Lois Sturdy and Miss Loyette Smith, 908 Ludington street, left yesterday for a weekend visit with friends in Milwaukee. They will return Sunday night.

W. H. Hildebrand of the Escanaba Paper company has gone to Chillicothe, Ohio, on a business trip. He will return in a couple of weeks.

Paul Vardigan, jr., 1318 Sheridan Road, left last night for Lansing to attend the delegate assembly of the classroom teachers' department, Michigan Education Association.

Atty. and Mrs. James R. Fitzharris and family of 912 Lake Shore Drive returned last night from Greensburg, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Fitzharris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Rask.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepeke are vacationing at Bradenton and Bama Shores, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Nee, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch, Mrs. C. J. Burns and M. N. Smith returned last night from a month's winter vacation in Bradenton, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Froberg left today for Chicago to spend a few days visiting with their children.

Mrs. Mildred Ketrnik has returned to Chicago following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson.

Bernice Irving has returned to her home in Kenosha, Wis., following a visit with friends here.

RICHER'S MARKET

Free Delivery — Phone 93

Tender	Choice
Mutton Chops .. 59c	Veal Chops .. 79c
Trimmed	Pure
Bacon Sqs. 35c	Pork Sausage .. 65c
Fresh	French Style BLOOD
Potato Saus. 39c	Sausage .. 45c
59c lb	Fancy — Milk Fed
73c lb	Veal Shoulder Rst. 59c
	Fresh — Rapid River
	BUTTER .. 73c
Tender, crisp	Pure
Carrots .. 2 bchs. 23c	Lard .. 23c
Ripe, Slicing	cello tube
Tomatoes .. 29c	Palmolive
	Toilet Soap 3 for 27c

Here Comes Color!

TUNE IN
"YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL"
FOR EXCITING COLOR SCHEMES



Every Saturday
WDBC
11 to 11:15 A.M.

Lauermand
of Escanaba, Inc.

Misbehavior Is
True Test Of
Parents' Love

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

A child's misbehavior is always a test of his parents' love.

Until we can accept the idea that the impudence, lies, tantrums and defiance of our youngsters exhibit are by-products of our own fears and insecurities, we have little real hope of helping them overcome their problems.

This is a hard idea to accept because it hits us where it hurts—in our own self-satisfaction. And here's where love comes in. If we do not love, we will resist the battle for self-knowledge. The quality of our love is the test.

If the love is of good quality, it will give us the strength to welcome this idea joyfully and with increasing gratitude. Our discovery of ourselves leads to the discovery of our child.

When this idea is accepted, we find our feeling for our child flooded with a wholly new appreciation of his value to us. We are humble with thanksgiving for the relationship that has inspired us to find ourselves.

Parenthood Strains Our Courage
Many of us get by until our child is born. We do a fair job of work; if our marriage has not come up to our romantic expectations, it is satisfactory enough. When our baby is born, we say: "My life is set—and what's all this talk about the problems of parenthood?"

Parenthood will teach us if we are teachable, that we are never set. If we have not learned already, it will teach us that the fear that kept us from defending a false charge made against us by a friend is the same fear that now makes us afraid to demand consideration from our child.

It will teach us that the self-doubt that kept us from asking for the raise we had earned is the same doubt that now weakens our stand on bed-time. It will teach us that the moral cowardice that let our family dictate our choice of a profession is the moral cowardice our child exploits by making embarrassing scenes in public.

We will find that the job of living has just begun. Like no other human relationship, parenthood strains the seams of our courage and character. For whether we know it or not, it has forced us into leadership—and if we love and want to lead well, we cannot evade the job of knowing why and where we are going.

Today's Recipes
FROSTED ONE-EGG CAKE

Ingredients: 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour, 1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 2/3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk.
Method: Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and vanilla well. If you do not have an electric mixer beat egg well separately with rotary hand beater and beat into butter-sugar mixture; if you do have an electric mixer just add whole egg to butter-sugar mixture and then beat in well. Add flour alternately with milk, beating only until smooth after each addition. Bake in deep greased 9-inch layer cake pan in moderate (375°F) oven about 30 minutes or until done. Let stand in pan 5 minutes then turn out on rack to cool. Frost with favorite frosting.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Social-Club

Job's Daughters Meeting
A meeting of Job's Daughters will be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday in Masonic Temple.

Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary to Cleveland Post will meet Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8, at the club rooms. Mrs. Nettie Seidl is chairman of the social which will follow the business session.

If You Plan To Buy New

CARPETS or RUGS

We Suggest Selection Now

Right now we have a large stock of 12-foot carpeting as well as Axminsters of all types in 9 foot and 12 foot widths, wiltons, embossed wiltons and twists. We still have a good assortment of ALL WOOL rugs and carpets in stock.

Prices as low as \$8.75 sq. yd.

We are dealers for such famous mills as: Alexander Smith, Mohawk, Columbia, Beattie and Firth.

Petersen Furniture Shop

1212 Ludington St.

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary

Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School—Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School at Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Reinquist, Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1—Mrs. John Soujanen, supt.

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10 a. m., Mrs. Ed Wight, supt.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH
Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor.

Rapid River Congregational—Sunday school 9:00; Morning worship 9:40.

Cooks Congregational—Sunday School 10:00. Morning worship 11:15.

Fayette Congregational—Sunday school 10:00. Worship service 2:00.

Garden Congregational—Sunday school 10:00. Worship service 4:00.

Isabella Congregational—Evening Worship service 7:30.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister
Cunard Methodist—Worship service at 2:00.

Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon.

Lenten services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Fellowship Saturday evening.

Falthorn Methodist—Worship service Sunday at 11.

Lenten service Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday school at 10. Youth Fellowship at 6:30. Worship service and installation of youth officers at 7:30. Lenten service Tuesday evening.

Immanuel Methodist Norway—Worship service at 9:30. Sunday school, 10:45. Lenten service Monday evening.

St. Charles (Catholic)—Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

Pilgrim Church, Fayette—Services in town hall. Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11; evening evangelistic service, 8—Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Polmanteer missionaries.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde—Teachers' meeting at 8:45. Sunday school 9:00. Divine service at 10:00.—Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Church school 9:30. Confirmation class at parish hall at 9:30. Divine worship at 10:45. Luther League at parish hall at 3 p. m.—

Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Harris Township Presbyterian—Divine worship 9 a. m.—James H. Bell, minister.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer—Daily masses at 8. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.—Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Cornell Methodist—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 8 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist—Sabbath school, 9:45. Church service at 11. Weekly Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.—Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

St. Andrew's, Nahma—Daily Mass at 8:00. Confessions Saturday evening. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:30. Rosary devotions Wednesday evening at 7.—Rev. Charles Reinhart, pastor.

Danforth Sunday School—Classes every Sunday, 2:30 p. m. at school house.—Mrs. Coral Boomer, supt.

St. Paul's Church, Nahma—Church school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Myron Moore, Supt. Sunday evening services at 7:30. Laymen from Escanaba in charge.

Salem Lutheran (Bark River)—Church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 10:45. Meditation theme: "Freedom—If!"—Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Evening service at 8. Choir practice at 9.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington—Worship service with Holy Communion at 2:30 p. m.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella—Communion service, 2:30. Confirmation class, 3:15. Fellowship supper, 3:30.—G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington—Divine worship at 2:30.—Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Sunday school, 10. Divine service 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Afternoon Gospel service, 2:30. Rev. Harold Martinson of the Bethel church, Manitowish, speaker. Accordion duets by the Martinson sisters and special singing. No evening service.

Always cool cookies on a rack after you take them from the baking pans. To keep cookies crisp store in a tightly closed container.

Special
Helen's Beauty
Shop
809 S. 3rd Ave.
Permanents \$4 & up

Call 494

Tri-M Club Meets
Saturday Night At
Methodist Church

The newly organized Tri-M. Many Merry Methodists, club will meet at the First Methodist church parlors Saturday, March 10, at 8.

The purpose of the club is to further Christian fellowship among the adults of the church and community. A social evening is planned by the hosts and hostesses for this month, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder. Refreshments will be served.

All adults of the church and community are invited to the Tri-M's monthly meetings which are to be held the second Saturday evening of each month.

Church Events

Confirmation Class
The Covenant confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10.

For a nutritious lunchbox sandwich for children mix cream cheese with peanut butter and a little honey. Add some raisins if you like.

SAVE 1/2 A DAY

35c
Yes, have more time for yourself to shop or just loaf... when you bring your weekly washing here. Try us tomorrow for whiter, cleaner washes.

Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Daily
Sun Brite Laundromat
Self Service Laundry
107 S. 10th St., Escanaba
(Next to the Red Owl Store)

Isabella Circle
Meeting Monday

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362 will hold a business meeting Monday evening, March 12, at St. Joseph's club rooms. Guest speaker will be the Very Rev. Alphonse C. Coignard of Perkins. Miss Belle Harvey is chairman of the evening, assisted by Miss Margaret Dwyer and Miss Margaret Patton.

She will
REMEMBER
so dont you
FORGET
Flowers

- Birthdays
- Anniversaries
- Or that special remembrance

Wickert
Floral Co.
Home Grown Flowers

NORTHLAND
BREAD

For after school
lunches or the
family meals—
a flavor that
pleases everyone.

Baked fresh the
day you buy it
at your food
dealers

HOYLER & BAUR

"Exclusive Wholesale Union Bakers"

Dagenais Grocery

1501 Wash. Ave. Escanaba Phone 2430-W

Fresh Homemade

POTATO SAUSAGE .. 39c
SMKD. PICNICS 45c
CHICKENS 41c

BUTTER fresh 73c
NU MAID OLEO colored 3 lbs. \$1.00
MARGARINE uncolored 3 lbs. 85c

PORK BUTT RST. 55c
CUBE STEAKS 85c
EVISCERATED CHICKENS fryers..... 59c

French Style
Blood Sausage .. 1b 49c
Oscar Mayer Shortening
Light'ning 3 lb can 99c

End Cuts
Pork Chops 1b 45c
Popular Brands
Cigarettes .. ctn. \$1.81

VIM The new washday wonder 1 1/2 lb box 29c
BAGGED ORANGES 5 lbs. 49c
CABBAGE 3 lbs. 25c
BANANAS 2 lbs. 33c

Free Grocery Delivery In The City
WE STOCK PONY'S OF COLD BEER

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Paper Firm Has Spent 17 Million Here Since 1917, Hentschell Says

Since plant construction was started in 1917, the Manistique Pulp and Paper company has spent approximately \$17,000,000 for local labor, pulpwood purchases and taxes, it was reported by R. G. Hentschell, divisional manager of the mill, in a talk at a regular meeting of the Manistique Lions club Tuesday night.

The firm, now a division of the Mead corporation, employs about 190 persons. The annual payroll, including all employee benefits, is in excess of \$700,000, the speaker said.

Estimated pulpwood purchases for 1951, most of it to be made in the Manistique trading area, will total 28,800 cords which, at current prices, will result in an expenditure of \$713,400, he stated.

Hentschell pointed out that in harvesting pulpwood, other forest products, such as ties, posts and log timber, are also produced. This additional work created through pulpwood purchases will result in an additional income for cutters of around \$280,000, he said.

The speaker stressed the fact that pulpwood is primarily purchased in the Manistique trading area, particularly in areas east of Manistique. "Only on two occasions in the 31 year history of the plant has it been necessary for the local mill to purchase Canadian pulpwood," he stated.

Discusses Taxes
Real and personal taxes for 1950 in the city totaled \$46,300, the speaker said. Another \$15,300 tax was paid on company timberlands, making a total tax bill of \$61,600 for last year. "Our 1950 local assessed valuation was the highest in the history of the company and totaled \$2,098,700," Hentschell stated.

Total annual expenditures, including payrolls, pulpwood purchases, other forest products, and taxes, are \$1,754,800. "An income such as this provides the wherewithal for our schools and our municipally owned public utilities, including our streets, sewers, fire department, recreation facilities, etc.," the speaker said. "It is the source of trade for all our merchants, banks, and professional men—the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker—and supports the livelihood of 1,500 people."

Other mill operating costs include sulphite, exceeding \$700,000 annually for 5,000 tons; various papermaking supplies such as dyes, chemicals, rosin size amounting to more than \$80,000 yearly; and freight charges, which totaled \$293,439 last year. Approximately 2,000 carloads of materials were handled in and out of the plant last year, he said. Movement of freight within the plant area requires the use of an industrial railroad consisting of a diesel locomotive and approximately three miles of track, he declared.

Power Consumption
During 1950 the paper mill generated and consumed 34,000,000 KWH of power, more than seven times the requirement of the entire community of Manistique, the plant manager stated. Over half of this, 19,000,000 KWH, was hydro generated, and 12,000,000 KWH were generated by diesel power. The rest 3,000,000 KWH, represented purchased or steam generated power.

"In this regard Manistique has the unusual distinction of having four sources of standby power, so that outages are few and far between and of very limited duration," Hentschell said.

The speaker described the installation of two diesel units in the mill to offset curtailed power transmission from the Soo, and said that the units were considered temporary because of an expected increase in Soo power during the next year.

He listed the following statistics on the diesel operation: Daily fuel oil consumption, 4,000 gallons; yearly consumption, 1,011,000 gallons or the equivalent of 125 tank cars. This is enough fuel oil to heat 800 homes for a full year, he said.

Much Coal Used
During the past year the plant also consumed 17,142 tons of coal or approximately 3000 carloads. This is an average of about 50 tons per day. "Our total consumption during the past year is equivalent to 15 tons for every home in Manistique," Hentschell said.

The speaker also described insurance procedures of the mill and discussed the constant effort to improve safety features.

Insurance coverage is complete, he said, and includes health and accident for employees and dependents; accidental death, sick and accident weekly benefits; and daily hospital and special hospital charges, including surgical fees. Group life insurance for employees of six months or more, amounting to \$1,000 per employee, also is offered at a cost of 67 cents a week.

The success of the safety first program, Hentschell said, is reflected in the fact that during 1950 the mill had only three lost-time accidents and in 1949 only two.

Citing production figures the speaker said that last year the plant shipped 24,326 tons of finished paper. Normally the mill's production is one third novel news and two thirds hanging or

raw wallpaper. He said that the mill during March is producing several orders of target paper for the federal government.

Timber Policies
Commenting on the company's timberlands and logging policies, Hentschell said:

"It will be a surprise to most of you to learn that we own timberlands in 21 townships in Schoolcraft, Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties. Our largest holdings are in the Tahquamenon river watershed area in Chippewa county. Our timberlands are under an active management plan with Robert Schmeling in charge of the Manistique area. There also are three foresters working directly under him in the management of these forests. When under complete management our lands will produce 10,000 cords annually on a sustained yield basis."

Timberlands are scattered and during winter months will provide employment for many woodcutters and farm laborers who live near them, he said.

The speaker also pointed out that the timberlands are open to hunters and fishermen. All the company asks is that sportsmen obey the game laws and be careful with fires, he said.

The company is particularly proud of its retirement plan, the Mead division manager said. The plan is contributory with the employee putting in one and one-half percent and the company 2.6 percent. Employees are eligible to join after five years of continuous service.

Profit Sharing
"The unusual part of our plan is the profit sharing," he said. "During the past four years the Mead corporation has contributed from profits 10 percent of the employees' annual earnings in addition to the 2.6 percent previously mentioned. During the four years this plan has been in effect, the total contribution by the corporation has totaled \$4,000,000."

The money is earmarked for the retirement plan, is banked separately and will be available for employees even if the corporation were to be dissolved, he said.

With social security older employees at the plant will receive a minimum of \$100 monthly at the age of 65; younger employees will receive substantially more than the minimum, he said.

Improvements at the mill since Mead acquisition in 1943 were discussed by the speaker who said that under the new firm employment was increased by about 35 persons. This added \$1,000,000 to the annual payroll, he said.

Concluding his discussion Hentschell said: "Our industry has always taken a great deal of pride in being a vital part in the welfare of Manistique as well as in the affairs of the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula, and we will strive to continue in our efforts to do our part to make Manistique and its surrounding area a better place in which to live."

The speaker was introduced by Renold Anderson.

12 Are Listed In March Call

Ten Will Take Exams March 20

Twelve men are included in the March pre-induction call, it is reported by Mrs. R. J. Besner, clerk of the local draft board.

Two of the 12, Harold S. Shust and Ardell G. Garding, both of Manistique, have enlisted. The other 10 will report for physical examinations in Escanaba on March 20.

They are: Patrick L. McNamara, Kenneth R. Smith, Homer J. Weber, Donald J. Foye, Gerald A. Dixon, Louis E. Buchs, Robert W. Stockinger and Bernard J. Smith, all of Manistique; John R. Orr and William L. Strasser, of Cooks.

The April pre-induction call also totals 12 men. The physicals will take place April 27.

Five men have been mailed induction orders for March 30. They are Frank J. Rydquist, Jr., Robert J. Rozich, John F. Schuetter and Bennie R. Davis, all of Manistique, and Norman A. Burton of Germfask.

Eight men are included in the April induction call, scheduled for April 5.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

**FISH FRY
FRIDAY
BARNEY'S
GRILL**



MRS. BERNARD LANCOUR, the former Helen Leffebien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Howard, of Chatham, was married Feb. 24 to the son of the Dave Lancours, of Gulliver. They will reside in Gulliver. (Photo by Bradley)

Harriers And Gridmen Feted

Rotary Club Has Annual Program

Motion pictures of the Rose Bowl football game last January 1 provided absorbing entertainment for high school football players and harriers Wednesday night at the Elks temple.

Members of the varsity grid team and the cross country team, with their coaches, were guests of the Manistique Rotary club at a 6:30 banquet preceding the showing of the film.

William A. Corson officiated as chairman of the after-dinner program which included group singing led by E. H. Jewell, with Harrison Beach, of Gulliver, playing the piano accompaniment.

John Vieregger, varsity football coach, introduced high school players and trackmen and other coaching officials who were Donald Dissinger, reserve football coach; Robert Hussey, varsity basketball coach; Theodore Corbombs, cross country coach; and William J. Cook, high school athletic director.

Edward V. Jackson, Rotary president, announced that members of the Manistique club would attend a joint meeting with Gladstone, Escanaba and Munising Rotarians next Tuesday night at Nahma.

Also introduced at the session were J. Joseph Herbert, University of Michigan regent, and Sidney Bouwer, president of the local U. of M. alumni club.

Robert C. Morgan, assistant general secretary of the state U. of M. Alumni association, spoke briefly before the showing of the motion picture on the Phoenix project at the University whereby research into peaceful uses for atomic energy will be made. Morgan also paid tribute to Herbert as an outstanding member of the board of regents.

As the Rose bowl film was shown, Morgan gave a running commentary on the game. Other high school students were admitted to see the film.

Urges Sale Of Palmer School

Gulliver Club Acts At Meeting

Purchase of the Palmer school building and its conversion into a community center highlighted the program at the regular meeting of the Gulliver Community Planning club this week.

The group recommended that the Doyle township board of education present the matter of selling the school building to voters at the July school election.

If the sale is approved the building would be moved and remodeled for community purposes.

The club also voted to set aside 50 percent of future receipts for a building fund.

Installation of new officers and appointment of various committee chairmen also took place at the session.

New officers, installed by John Beal, are as follows: President, Clifford Smith; vice president, Edwin Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Franklin Creeden; and treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Nelson.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Edwin Johnson, entertainment and membership; Mrs. Alger Smith, publicity; James Rodgers, rules and finance; Mrs. Leon Rice, education, health and safety; Vernon Nelson, recreation and conservation.

William W. Davidson was re-elected chairman of the board of directors. Other members are the club president and committee chairmen.

Plans also were made for a motion picture to be shown at the Whitehead school in April by Harrison Beach. Proceeds will go into the club treasury.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the session.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 3.

Nominate Hahne Exalted Ruler Of Elks Lodge

Fred H. Hahne was nominated as exalted ruler of the Manistique Elks lodge at a meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers nominated are: Merrill Johnson, leading knight; John C. Ott, loyal knight; Earl LeBrasseur, lecturing knight; Leonard Males, secretary; William J. Shinar, treasurer; Gordon Denny, tyler; and Carl Carlson, trustee for three years.

They will be up for election at a regular lodge meeting March 21, following the E. H. Jewell testimonial banquet.

Retiring exalted ruler of the lodge is Carl Carlson.

BASKETBALL

Kesslers of Escanaba

vs.

Manistique Chevs.

Saturday night, 8:45

Preliminary, 7:30, between high school reserves and Junior class

NEW GYM

Adm. 50c and 25c

ATTENTION CEDAR JOBBERS

We are making more room for 2-inch, 7-foot and up posts, peeled or unpeeled.

Let us worry about your unpeeled posts.

Will pay top prices for posts, ties and pulpwood upon delivery.

ALEC WEIGANDT
Cooks, Mich.

To The Taxpayers Of Thompson Township

Dear Taxpayer:

The Thompson township board of review will meet at the Township town hall on Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, 1951, from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of the said township for the year 1951.

If you have any questions regarding the 1951 assessment of taxes on your property, the board urges you to appear at its meeting on March 12 or 13, 1951.

After the board of review completes its work it is too late to change or make any corrections in the 1951 roll.

Signed Lawrence Marlow, Township Clerk



TO SING HERE — The Augustana Seminary chorus, of Rock Island, Ill., will present a concert at the Zion Lutheran church here on Saturday evening, March 17, starting at 8 o'clock. The chorus also will appear in concert at Ishpeming, Marquette, Iron River and Ironwood.

Briefly Told

Circuit Court—The next session of Schoolcraft county circuit court will open Monday, April 9, it is announced by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk and register of deeds. It will be a jury term.

Planning Commission—The Manistique township planning commission will meet at the Manistique town hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Masonic Dance—Lakeside Lodge No. 371, F. and A. M., will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance on Saturday evening, March 17, it is announced. Refreshments also will be served.

Senior Choir—The Senior choir of the Methodist church will meet on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the William Mueller home, Terrace avenue. All are urged to attend.

Lady Foresters—The Lady Foresters will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parochial school hall. An election of officers will be held. A good attendance is desired.

Registration—The last day to register for the spring election on Monday, April 2, is next Tuesday, it is reported by the county clerk. The city clerk will be at the city

hall and various township clerks will be at their town halls Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., eastern standard time, to register all electors who apply.

American Legion Auxiliary—There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion clubrooms. Following the business meeting there will be a pay-to-play card party and the public is invited to attend. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Alex Cooper, Mrs. Ross Collier, Mrs. Lalla Martin, and Mrs. Earl Malloch, sr.

At Camp Godman—Pfc. W. Jack Hughson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hughson, Route One, has left for Godman Air Base, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, after spending 10 days at home. Jack graduated from the engineer center at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, on Feb. 16 after completing a general course in drafting. He will take advanced training at Godman. He received his basic training at Lackland Air Base, in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Clarence Whitman and son Lawrence, have returned from St. Johns after visiting with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denny, of Munising, spent a few days here visiting with relatives.

Tickets For Teen Dance On March 26 Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the Teenagers Easter ball, to be held Monday night, March 26, in the old gym, are now on sale under the direction of two high school faculty members and a group of students.

Joseph Giovannini is handling the sale for the senior high school and Ben Karwoski for the junior high school, assisted by students from all grades, including Ted Curley, Bob Smith, Shirley and Jerry McNamara, Frances and Mary Katherine Vezina, Bob McNamara and Laurel Dunkley. Students of the seventh and eighth grades of St. Francis de Sales school may obtain their

National Guards Tip Paper Mills

Frank Rydquist scored 20 points and Homer Weber added 17 to lead the National Guards to a 64-45 victory over the Paper Mills in a city league tournament game last night.

Bob Larsen and Herb Asp netted 13 points each for the losers. The Guards play the Chevys to-night at 8 o'clock in the semifinals.

Summary:
NATIONAL GUARD FG FT PF
Evert Patz 3 0 4
Eugene Schneider 3 1 3
Homer Weber 6 5 4
Frank Rydquist 9 3 1
Jack Minor 5 2 0
Bob White 0 0 2
Dick Dufour 0 0 4
Bob Lenny 2 0 2
Francis Selling 2 0 1

PAPER MILL FG FT PF
Addie Boyd 3 1 1
Al Adams 3 0 2
Herb Asp 5 3 3
Fred Lesica 0 0 5
Bob Larsen 3 2 2
Chief Lambert 1 0 3

Totals 18 9 16
National Guard 16 14 21
Paper Mill 13 4 12-45
Officials: Referee, Seb Rubick; umpire, Pete Berger.

tickets from Gay Archambeau, Nancy Winsor or Mary Rita Anderson.

The Easter ball, which is being sponsored by the St. Francis Cabrini Circle, will provide a gala evening of entertainment, including dancing, a door prize, balloons, and refreshments of "sloppy-joes," and punch. The Music Masters will furnish the dance music between 9 p. m. and 1 a. m.

ELKS MIXED BOWLING SATURDAY NITE

8 p.m

To the Taxpayers of Hiawatha Township

Dear Taxpayer:

The Hiawatha township board of review will meet at the Maple Grove hall on Tuesday, March 6, and Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, 1951, from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of said township for the year 1951.

If you have any questions regarding the 1951 assessment of taxes on your property, the board urges you to appear at its meeting on March 12 or 13, 1951.

After the board of review completes its work, it is too late to change or make any corrections in the 1951 roll.

Signed Harry Blandford, Clerk
Hiawatha Township

To the Taxpayers of Seney Township

Dear Taxpayer:

The Seney township board of review will meet at the Seney town hall on Tuesday, March 6, and Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, 1951, from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of the said township for the year 1951.

If you have any questions regarding the 1951 assessment of taxes on your property, the board urges you to appear at its meeting on March 12 or 13, 1951.

After the board of review completes its work it is too late to change or make any corrections in the 1951 roll.

Signed Bert C. Furst
Seney Township Supervisor

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Matinee Saturday 2 p. m.
Tonight and Saturday

"Trial Without Jury"

Robert Rockwell-Barbara Fuller

"Cowtown"

Gene Antry-Gail Davis
Chapter 5 of Serial
"Atom Man Vs. Superman"

Sunday at the Oak
"JOAN OF ARC"
(Technicolor)
Ingrid Bergman-Jose Ferrer

CEDAR

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Tonight and Saturday

"Bright Leaf"

Gary Cooper-Lauren Bacall

Starts Sunday at the Cedar

"BARRICADE"

Ruth Roman-Dane Clark

Raymond Massey

NOTICE Tuesday, March 13 Last Day For Registration

for April 2 Election

The city clerk and all township clerks will be at their respective town halls for the purpose of registration from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

To the Taxpayers of Manistique Twp.

Dear Taxpayer:

The Manistique township board of review will meet at the Manistique town hall on

Tuesday, March 6, and on Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, 1951, from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of said township for the year 1951.

If you have any questions regarding the 1951 assessment of taxes on your property, the board urges you to appear at its meeting on March 12 or 13, 1951.

After the board of review completes its work, it is too late to change or make any corrections in the 1951 roll.

Signed
Herbert Burns, Supervisor

To the Taxpayers of Inwood Township

The Inwood township board of review will meet at the Cooks town hall on Tuesday, March 6, and Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, 1951, from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of said township for the year 1951.

If you have any questions regarding the 1951 assessment of taxes on your property, the board urges you to appear at its meeting on March 12 or 13, 1951.

After the board of review completes its work, it is too late to change or make any corrections in the 1951 roll.

Signed Joe Hardy, Township Clerk

Manistique News

Crop Guides Are Listed

Farmers' Part In Defense Outlined

Schoolcraft county farmers now have definite information on how they can best contribute to the national defense effort, it is announced by Otto Winkel, of Cooks, chairman of the county Production and Marketing Administration committee.

Guides representing the county and state's share of the production needed have been issued. The state and county guides for the various crops are:

County: Corn, 50; oats, 1,600; barley, 270. State: Corn, 1,820,000; oats, 1,475,000; barley, 150,000.

Winkel explained that the guides have been established so that farmers may plan their crops in line with the over-all needs, turning out the highest possible balanced production. The amounts needed may vary considerably between individual farms, since the desire is to get the crops produced in the most efficient manner on adapted soils.

At the same time, Winkel said, farmers are not urged to start a reckless plow-up of pasture and good grasslands. The present emergency may last a long time, he pointed out, and this makes it more important that the necessary farm production be accompanied by good farm management and conservation practices which will not only increase production this year, but will also maintain the soil's fertility for future years of productivity. Improved grasslands also supply forage which may furnish as much livestock feed as corn and other feed grains.

Rev. Sobel Fifth Speaker In Union Lent Series Here

Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor of the Presbyterian church, discussed the theme, "Your Redemption—Its Challenge," as the fifth speaker in the union Lenten series being sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial association.

Rev. Sobel spoke Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church.

The speaker presented three phases of the challenge as it relates to the individual, stating first that man is worth saving. "He had eternity in his heart," he said, "and Christ spared nothing to redeem that eternal part of man."

The next challenge was that redemption means that man can become Christ-like. Rev. Sobel stated, pointing out the fallacy of modern thought that human nature cannot be changed.

To tell the whole world about redemption was the final challenge stressed by the speaker. "Any group or individual not missionary-minded is sterile," he affirmed. "If the soul of man is worth saving, and if human nature can be changed, then the world ought to know about it," he concluded.

Included in the program was a vocal solo by Ann McGlothin and a choral anthem by the First Baptist choir under the direction of Mrs. Roger Eisenbraut.

The Lenten series will be concluded next Wednesday evening in the Bethel Baptist church. Rev. Edgar Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, will follow the series theme with a sermon on the topic, "Your Redemption—Its Challenge." Special music by the church groups of the church will also be on the program.

Former Resident Dies On Wednesday

Charles D. Anderson, a former resident of Manistique, passed away Wednesday afternoon in Pennington, N. J., according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Ellsworth Curran, 325 Maple avenue.

He graduated from high school here in 1912 and had often visited in the city since moving away.

Church Services

First Baptist Church of Gulliver—Church school, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 11:15 a. m. Prayer service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Peter Porta, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—(Gulliver)—Church school Sunday at 10 a. m. Worship service, at 11 a. m.—Pastor George Backman.

Social

Entertains Circle—Mrs. Paul Vezina entertained the St. Francis Cabrini circle on Tuesday evening at her home, Oak street. Mrs. Ferd Gorsche assisted.

Plans were made for the Easter Monday dance.

Luther League—The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church met on Wednesday evening in the church parlors to initiate and entertain the members of the confirmation class.

Games were played and a social hour was enjoyed.

During the short business meeting plans were discussed con-

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Admits Leaving Accident Scene

Pleading guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, Edward Knecht, city, was ordered by Justice O. C. Estenson to pay court costs of \$6.60 and pay for damages to an auto which he damaged.

Knecht admitted being the driver of an auto which struck a car owned by Mrs. Elmer Bonifas of Garder which was parked on Minnesota avenue.

City police picked up a radiator ornament knocked from the car at the scene and in checking found the front end of the Knecht auto damaged.

Recreation Meet Held Wednesday

Session Sponsored By MSC At Hermansville

Supt. of Schools Wallace C. Cameron, Elmer Peterson of the Gladstone high faculty and Mrs. Wilfred Beizer of the Home Ec group in Delta county attended recreational meeting held Wednesday at Hermansville under auspices of Michigan State College.

Approximately sixty persons were in attendance at the sessions conducted by Alden Peterson and a group of aides from MSC.

Ideas for playground activity programs were outlined and instruction presented in group dynamics so that leaders know how to handle classes or small groups through use of games, tricks or gags.

When you're cooking lamb chops slash the fat around the rim of each chop so it won't curl.

cerning the Easter breakfast.

Lunch was served by the host and hostess, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Herbert.

Social Club

The Social club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Mory.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Grover Winkel in canasta and Mrs. Lloyd Carrothers in 500.

Mrs. Joseph Osterhout was given the special award.

Refreshments were served.

St. Rita Circle

The St. Rita circle of the St. Anne's Altar society met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. G. Hentschell, 203 Steuben avenue.

Mrs. William Kefauver was assisting hostess.

A 7 o'clock dinner was served. During the evening cards were played and prizes were given to Mrs. Gerard Heinz and Mrs. Adam Heinz.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Zion Lutheran church met on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. Tony Falcinelli was a new member to the group.

Plans were completed during the business meeting concerning the dinner to be given for the Seminary Chorus that will sing at the church on March 17.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Rudolph Larson, Mrs. Gust Nelson, and Mrs. Earl Malloch, sr.

The next meeting will be on April 4 with Mrs. Henning Erickson, Mrs. Victor Carlson and Mrs. Clarence Peterson acting as hostesses.

DANCE

Saturday Night HI-WAY TAVERN

Music by Harold Nye and his orchestra

Dancing 9:30 on

Brampton Township Board Of Review

is to be held at the town hall in Kipling on Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 12-13, 1951, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Signed:

George Berg

Supervisor



Apelgren Team Smear Winner

Cops Masonic Meet; Banquet Wednesday

Erick Apelgren's team won the championship of the smear tournament sponsored by the Masonic lodge in a play off with George Buckmiller's quartet Wednesday evening.

The two teams wound up the regular scheduled play with an equal number of points and a playoff was arranged. Apelgren won 72 to 56 and with it went the title.

However, it was a battle from the opening deal with Buckmiller winning the first of the five games, 16-12. Apelgren came back to cop the second 15 to 9 and take a 2-point lead. This was short lived, for Buckmiller took the third, 16-13. Apelgren won the fourth, 17-14 and the two teams went into the final game with Apelgren having a 2-point margin to work on. After the first two hands, it was all Apelgren and the team won the deciding game 15-1.

Members of the championship team are Erick Apelgren, Ed Apelgren, Milton Findlay, William Moore and Martin Caldwell.

The windup banquet will be held next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall at which time the champions will receive prizes. Entertainment will mark the after dinner program.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Canuelle, 1702 Minneapolis avenue, Gladstone, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen, to Ted G. Birdsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birdsall of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Canuelle is a graduate of Gladstone High school, class of 1943 and is a junior in the School of Education at the University of Michigan. She plans on obtaining her B. A. degree next year.

Mr. Birdsall is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he received his B. S. E. in 1950 and will receive his M. S. in June of this year. He will continue at the University of Michigan where he will work for his Doctorate.

Mr. Birdsall is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa honorary Engineering Fraternities.

A June wedding is planned by the young couple.

Briefly Told

Stations—Stations of the Cross and benediction will be held at 7:15 on Sunday evening at All Saints church.

Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, March 14 at the home of Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, 306 South 9th street.

Bible Lecture — A free Bible lecture will be given at Eagles hall on Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 3 o'clock. The talk will be on "The Truth Shall Make You Free." The speaker, a representative of the Watchtower Society, is H. Sumen. The public is invited to attend.

The true lobster is distinguished from his imitative cousins by having the first 3 pairs of his legs end in pincers.

Visit That Popular Night Spot

LINCOLN HOTEL

Dancing Friday and Saturday Nights

to music of Maury Pilot and His Band

Beer - Wine - Liquor No Minors

SPECIAL

Oil Cloth, sq. yd. 79c

Copper Bottom Wash Boiler \$5.25

Galvanized Pipe, 3/4 inch, ft. 21c

Galvanized, 1/2 in, 100 ft. \$15.00

Grissold Cast Iron Fry Pans 98c up

Steel Septic Tank, 300 gal. \$54.50

Pitcher Spout Hand Pump \$6.95

Cast Iron Silt Pipe, 4 inch, length \$5.95

Colored solid plastic Olsonite Closet Seat, \$11.95

In Stock

5-foot cast iron both tubs, closet combinations, cast iron lavatories, cast iron double compartment kitchen sinks, 3/4 to 1 1/2 inch copper tubing, Monarch electric hot water heaters, cement laundry tubs, Universal meat grinders, Baby Ben and Big Ben alarm clocks and West-clo pocket watches.

Open Saturday Evening

CASWELL HARDWARE

"The Store With 1001 Items" Rapid River—Phone 2712

Our Way

IT'S THAT BLOOMING! LEG AGAIN! WELL, I'VE HAD A GOOD LIFE!

YES, DAVE, SO HAVE I! IT'S BEEN GREAT—FROM 30-TON CRANES TO 500-TON CRANES!

EVERY TIME THEY GET A COLD THEY TALK LIKE THIS! IT'S THE LAST ONE! I'VE HEARD THAT FOR YEARS!

THEY WON'T EVEN STAY AT HOME WITH IT! THEY'RE AFRAID WE'LL GET TOO MUCH PRACTICE AT GETTING ALONG WITHOUT THEM!

THE HANGERS ON

Bowling Notes

Delta League Foremen's Club, 14-7. The Spot, 11-10. Burton's, 11-10. Escanaba Paper Co., 11-10. Harnischfeger, 10-11. White Birch, 10-11. Larry's Bar, 9-12. Goodman's, 8-13.

Ten High: Arthur Brandt, 169; Francis Lynch, 168; Carl Raspor, 168; Clay Holm, 166; George Maki, 160; E. Gillis, 159; Robert Nivison, 155; Aino Maki, 154; J. Mattison, 154; Mike Goodman, 152; Ike Larson, 152.

HTM—The Spot, 2630; HTG—Foremen's, 923; HIM—Wm. Rajala, 591; HIG—Wm. Rajala, 236.

Cleanup is in charge of the Boden team.

Pairings for Monday evening are as follows: Bill Bouchard vs. Wilfred LeRoux, Isadore Creten vs. Dr. A. A. Hollick, Fred Mahnar vs. Clyde Alworden, August Boden vs. Albert Wilmoite, Harvey Gardner vs. Roy LaCrosse, Wilfred Royer vs. Peter DeMenter, Robert Schram vs. Norman Druding, Andy Vargo vs. Emil LeRoux, Alphonse Creten vs. Francis Rabito, Charles DeMenter vs. Luke LaPlante, Ed Laidlaw vs. Lou LaComb.

Averages: Nels Apelegren, 178; Harold Haglund, 170; Walter Olds, 169; W. S. Skellenger, 167; Francis Lynch, 167; Vernon Long, 164; Harold Mackie, 163; Ray Long, 164; Bill Rajala, 163; Roy Hawkinson, 160; Jim Emerson, 160; Harold Switzer, 160.

Marbles Arms, 15 6; Legion, 14 7; Billygoats, 12 9; Du Roy's, 10 11; Magnusson's, 10 11; Soo Line, 9 12; Leeds, 9 12; Alger Delta, 5 16; HTG—Marbles Arms, 994; HTM—Marbles Arms, 2710; HIG—Ray

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Royer's Team Still Setting Smear Pace

Wilfred Royer's team increased its lead in the Holy Name smear tournament in a session this week which was marked by a high score of 83 which put Dr. A. A. Hollick's quartet in second place, ten points back of the pacesetter. August Boden's team, in second place last week, is now in third, 16 points out of the top spot. Royer's team has an aggregate of 471 for this half.

Pairings for Monday evening are as follows: Bill Bouchard vs. Wilfred LeRoux, Isadore Creten vs. Dr. A. A. Hollick, Fred Mahnar vs. Clyde Alworden, August Boden vs. Albert Wilmoite, Harvey Gardner vs. Roy LaCrosse, Wilfred Royer vs. Peter DeMenter, Robert Schram vs. Norman Druding, Andy Vargo vs. Emil LeRoux, Alphonse Creten vs. Francis Rabito, Charles DeMenter vs. Luke LaPlante, Ed Laidlaw vs. Lou LaComb.

Averages: Nels Apelegren, 178; Harold Haglund, 170; Walter Olds, 169; W. S. Skellenger, 167; Francis Lynch, 167; Vernon Long, 164; Harold Mackie, 163; Ray Long, 164; Bill Rajala, 163; Roy Hawkinson, 160; Jim Emerson, 160; Harold Switzer, 160.

Marbles Arms, 15 6; Legion, 14 7; Billygoats, 12 9; Du Roy's, 10 11; Magnusson's, 10 11; Soo Line, 9 12; Leeds, 9 12; Alger Delta, 5 16; HTG—Marbles Arms, 994; HTM—Marbles Arms, 2710; HIG—Ray

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

Wm. Rajala, 236.

City Briefs

Mrs. Hilding Norstrom has returned from a month's vacation motor trip through Florida. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fritz Frank, St. Cloud, Minn., and friends, Mrs. Wm.

Ramsey, St. Cloud and Mrs. Ann Hulbert, Duluth. Gilbert Kelley left Wednesday for Port Washington, Wis. Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger and Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy left today for Houghton, Mich., to attend the basketball tournament.

RIALTO NOW SHOWING

2—COMPLETE SHOWS—6:30 & 9:00 P. M.

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING!

U. P. Class E Tourney Opens Here Tonight

State Champ Plays Nahma At 9 O'Clock

A state championship high school basketball team is in town tonight—and three other teams also are in town seeking to wrest the crown from the "champ."

The champion is Alpha, a little Iron county community near Crystal Falls, which holds the state class E title. The other three teams—Delta county's own Nahma, Michigamme and Marenisco—are district champions also competing in the Upper Peninsula class E finals starting at the Escanaba junior high school tonight.

The first game tonight at 7:30 o'clock pits Coach Ernie Johnson's Michigamme crew against Coach Leonard C. Welch's Marenisco Milltowners.

The evening's finale scheduled for 9 o'clock will be the Alpha Mastadons, coached by Gary Gollakner, against Coach Harold Anderson's Nahma boys.

Michigamme, paced by the Perry brothers, Dale Ball, Floyd Luke, Emil Bentlie, Philip Numinen and Charles Christman, won the district title by tripping Channing, 50-46. The Michigamme crew has a record of 16 wins and only four losses. It lost in the 1950 championship game to Alpha and is set this year to finish on top.

Marenisco, which defeated Rockland, 57-34, for the district title, has won 12 and lost five. Top scorers include Joe Gerovac, brother of the coach of Perkins, Rick Esley, Bob Prosser, Dale Hudec, Ronald Perron and Bill Blodgett.

Seeks Third Crown
The Alpha crew is seeking its third successive class E regional title. It has won 25 games in a row. A chap named Robert Ball is one of the most dangerous players on the team. In beating Amasa 81-41 for the district title, Alpha was led by Ball who dropped in 29 points. Other leaders on the team include Eugene Skibo, Eugene Maki, Donald Frederickson, Anthony Stankewicz, Gerald Motes, Donald Davis and Ballard Dahl.

In Nahma, Alpha may have its hands full. The Arrows have beaten several class D teams and one class C team this year, winning 18 games and losing only one. They defeated Hermansville, 42-39, for the district title. The Nahma team includes Orville Larscheid, Owen Menary, John Mercier, Lawrence Seymour, Wendell Roddy, Cornelius Sochay, James Popour, Paul Thibault, Ray Cayemborg, John Gereau and Richard Stilson.

George Ruwitch is tournament manager. Officials are LeRoy Bishop of Ironwood, All Rudness of Negaunee, Joseph Stockero of Crystal Falls and David Douglas of Iron Mountain.

Scorers are Bob Eul, Don Iverson and Frank Miketinae and timers are William Puckelwartz, Allan Mathison and Vernon Ihlenfeldt.

Charles (Chick) Werner, Penn State Track coach, is a former Big Ten hurdling champion.

U. P. Basketball Tourney Finals

CLASS B

Marquette	
7:30 P. M. Friday	
Ironwood	
8 P. M. Saturday	
Gladstone	
9 P. M. Friday	
Negaunee	

CLASS C

Houghton	
7 P. M. Friday	
St. Joseph	
8:15 P. M. Saturday	
Loretto	
8:30 P. M. Friday	
Crystal Falls	

CLASS D

Mass	
7:30 P. M. Friday	
Gwinn	
8:15 P. M. Saturday	
Vulcan	
8:45 P. M. Friday	
Brimley	

CLASS E

Michigamme	
7:30 P. M. Friday	
Marenisco	
8:30 P. M. Saturday	
Nahma	
9 P. M. Friday	
Alpha	

Brimley Facing Vulcan Tonight

ISHPEMING—All eyes will be on state champion Brimley at 8:45 here tonight as they seek their second successive class D title, meeting the dangerous Vulcan crew in the opening round of the district tournament at Ishpeming high school gym.

In the 7:30 opener, Coach Harry Olson's Mass quintet will tangle with Gwinn's Model Towners.

Karl Parker, colorful Brimley

Lewis Scores 20 As Kesslers Win

Don Lewis was hot last night as he scored 22 points to lead Kesslers to an easy 76-47 victory over Cloverland college in a city league basketball game.

In the companion game, K. of C. trounced Kiwanis, 59-42, with Al Taylor getting 14 points, Jim Douglas 14 and Bill VanDomelin 14.

Bowling Notes

Elk's Woman's Major	
Bird's Eye	18
Needham's	17
L & L	16
Rodman's Bar	15
HTG, L & L 760; HTM, L & L 2247; HTG, Helen Lewis 183; HLM Helen Lewis 502.	

High averages, Cecile Meiers 157, Helen Lewis 155, Helene LaPorte 152, Bunny Moersch 150, Blanche Irish 144, Arlene Peterson 144.

Escanaba League Standings	
No. Plbg. & Heating	11
Farmers' Supply	12
Birds Eye	13
Dagenais Grocery	17
B. R. Cities Serv.	14
Auto Way	13
McNess Products	11
Joe Alkon	9
Andy's Bar	21
HTM, No. Plumbing and Heating, 2285; HTG, Dagenais Grocery 827; HLM Harold Myers 520; HIG Paul DeBen 215.	

High averages: Harold Kleiman 171, Howard Besselt 170, Harold Bruce 168, Harold Myers 165, Ed Mahne 161.

Elks-Wednesday Night 9:00 O'clock League (Woman's)	
Team Standings	W L
Wolkenhauer's	15 12
Flagstad's	14 13
Moersch's	13 14
Savageau's	12 15
HTG-Savageau's 637; HIG-H Moersch 164; HTM-Savageau's 184; HIM-H Moersch 448.	

High Averages: D. Borkoult 133, R. O'Brien 128, M. Flagstad 127, K. Savageau 126, H. Moersch 125.

St. Joe Crew Opens Against Houghton Five

MARQUETTE—St. Joseph high school of Escanaba, rated one of the top class C teams in the state, makes its bow in Upper Peninsula tournament finals competition at 7 o'clock tonight on the Northern Michigan college gym floor against Houghton, Copper Country representative.

In the second game of the evening at 8:30, Coach Eddie Chambers' district champions from Crystal Falls take on another Parochial team, Loretto high school of Sault Ste. Marie.

Coach Tom St. Germain's Trojans bring to the regional finals one of the best records in the peninsula. Paced by the sensational Pete Kutches, who has hit 297 points this year, the Trojans have won 16 games and lost only two—both of those to class B schools.

Trojan High Scorers
Besides Kutches, St. Joseph is well fortified with such high scorers as Don (Gabby) Paulin, Jack Courneene, Fred Boddy and Jim Gravelle. A well-balanced reserve department includes Bill Baker, Bob Sendenburgh, John Martineau, Alfred Dufour, William Maycinich, Jim Zimmerman and Gerald McDonough.

In moving into the regionals, St. Joseph disposed of a dangerous Norway team in the first round of the district and won the title by beating Baraga of Marquette, 59-50.

St. Joseph's opponent, the Houghton Gremlins, won their district title by defeating Baraga township, 63-47. They have a record of 15 wins and three losses this year. They are paced by Reuben Kananen, one of the Copper Country's top rated players, Jack Pratt, Gary and Jack Arvo, Ronald Wiitanen and Russell Richards.

Maki Netted 32
Crystal Falls, which has won 14 and lost three this year, has one of the most dangerous centers in the peninsula in Erland Maki, a lanky boy who netted 11 field goals and 10 free throws for 32 points in leading the Chambers crew to a two point victory over Stambaugh in the district finals. Other stars are Duane Brooks, Bob Pivatto and Don Valine, all of whom have scored more than 100 points this season.

Loretto of the Soo enters the finals with a record of 14 wins and five defeats. It is coached by Jimmy Alford, former Soo star, and defeated Munising, 55-52, for the district title. The Saints are paced by Frank Fazi, one of the most feared scorers in the eastern end of the peninsula.

Winners of the two games will meet for the finals Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Tourney Delayed; Another Expands

There's news today on the independent basketball tournament fronts.

Stan Lancaster, manager of the Nahma team, said today that the tournament there had been postponed because of conflicting dates with the Escanaba meet.

Meanwhile, Glenn Fleetwood, manager of the Hermansville golf medal tournament, issued a call for more team entries, especially from Escanaba, for the meet there March 19-25.

So far only Kesslers and the Shamrocks have entered the Hermansville meet. Fleetwood will accept entries from all teams over the weekend and would like to see some Escanaba class B teams sign up.

Besides the local teams, entries have been received from teams in Ewen, Michigamme, Soo, Niagara, Republic and Hermansville.

The Hermansville Silver Foxes have entered the Escanaba tournament, Fleetwood said.

Rose Bowl Film Open To Public

Yes, the showing of the Rose Bowl football and tournament of roses films is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The film is being shown Saturday night at 7:30 at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school by Robert O. Morgan of the University of Michigan Alumni association. Morgan, a former Michigan griddier, will narrate the film. The meeting is being sponsored by the local University of Michigan alumni club.

Coaches and players of football teams from Escanaba, St. Joseph, Gladstone, Bark River and Rock will be guests at the movie, which is in color.

Saturday Skating For Pupils, Adults

Students of St. Joseph and Escanaba senior high schools are invited to participate in the regular Saturday night adult skating party at the fairgrounds indoor rink from 7 to 10 o'clock. The Hawks will be using the ice Sunday afternoon for a league playoff game.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Hockey Playoff Game Here Sunday; Hawk Foe Determined Saturday

Escanaba's fighting Hawks, who performed the iron-man stunt of playing six games in eight days to wind up scheduled competition before the March 6 deadline, turned their attention today to their first NWM championship playoff game at fairgrounds rink this Sunday afternoon.

Oddly enough, they won't know who their opponent will be until Calumet and Eagle River break their second-place tie in a special single-game playoff tilt at Calumet tomorrow night.

But the fact remains that either the Calumet Radars or Eagle River Falcons are capable of providing plenty of fast hockey for fans of this area in the semifinal playoff clash here Sunday. Both semifinals and finals are best-two-of-three series. Escanaba's second playoff game and third, if necessary, will be played away from home.

Stormy League Meeting
Playoff plans were laid out at a stormy league meeting in Houghton's Dee Stadium following Escanaba's 12-2 loss to Portage Lake last night. Because of injury, illness and for other reasons, Escanaba played without the services of Ted Olson, the two LaLondes, Tony Bonacci and Rusty Hiltunen.

Manager Gil Sanborn of Eagle River previously had claimed the Falcons had clinched second place with two forfeit wins over Calumet last weekend, but this was disallowed by President H. A. Cardinal, of Marquette, and the two teams were deadlocked.

After considerable heated discussion over loading up for the playoffs, using ineligible players and the matter of neutral officials for the coming series, decisions were left up to President Cardinal.

He ruled that Don Nichols could not play with Calumet and Grant Ronek and George Flory, of Wausau, Wis., and Ace Dahl, of Rhineland, Wis., could not play Eagle River in the playoffs.

Winner Plays Escanaba
The ruling was based on the fact that Nichols had played with Eveland and the three Wisconsin players had played in Wisconsin State league games after the Feb. 1 deadline for signing new men.

With that out of the way, official representatives of the four clubs in the playoffs—George Hore of Calumet, Tony Bukovich of Portage Lake, Jim Ward of Escanaba and Gil Sanborn of Eagle River—turned their attention to deciding second place.

The Eagle River-Calumet battle Saturday night was the ultimate decision, with the loser (third place team) playing the first-place Portage Lake team Sunday at Dee Stadium and the winner (second place team) meeting Escanaba at the fairgrounds rink Sunday.

Only 10 Hawks
The Hawks took the ice with only 10 players, two of them Gladstone youngsters, in Houghton last night. The Pioneers pounced on the tired and short-handed Hawks for a 7-1 lead in the first period and an 11-2 margin going into the finale.

Manager Red Rolfe, who rarely heaps too much praise on a rookie's head, said he is seriously considering keeping Hoefft, who pitched with class D Richmond, Ind., last season.

May Keep Hoefft
The main thing standing in Bill's way is the immminence of a call from Uncle Sam. He will be 19 in May.

Hoefft's performance drew so much attention that the regulars' 1-0 victory over the Ynnigans seemed almost incidental.

With Hal White pitching, Jerry Priddy singled and Don Kolloway drove him home with a long double.

Scoring: Vinton (J. Ruelle), 2:55; Vinton, scrimmage, 4:35; Lindstrom (M. Bukovich), 6:00; T. Bukovich (M. Bukovich), 6:40; J. Ruelle (M. Bukovich), 8:10; T. Bukovich (J. Bukovich), 14:05; M. Olson (Bechtold), 18:40. Penalties: Moyle, tripping.

Second Period
Scoring: Tony Bukovich (W. Lindstrom), 2:15; Port. (Bechtold), 6:30; J. Bukovich (M. Bukovich), J. Bukovich), 9:00; T. Bukovich, unassisted, 17:00.

Third Period
Scoring: Vinton (Geminiani), 10:30; Penalties: J. Ruelle, elbowing.

Brooklyn—Doe Williams, 120; Brooklyn, outpunched Chub Wright, 175; Reading, P. 8.

Fall River, Mass.—Charlie Thompson, 143; Boston, knocked out Kid Pambela, 138; Nicaragua, 5.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

To coaches, players and fans of Nahma, Alpha, Marenisco and Michigamme, we extend Escanaba's welcome . . . we're glad to have you as our guests and hope you enjoy your stay . . . George Ruwitch of the senior high school and his assistants have done everything to make your stay enjoyable and to make this a good tournament . . . the officials are among the best in the Peninsula . . . of course, only one team can win the title . . . so there will be disappointments . . . when they come, take them as good sports . . . basketball is only a game . . . and it ceases to be a game when sportsmanship goes out the window . . . as William Thackery wrote:

"Who misses or who wins the prize
"Go lose or conquer as you can;
"But if you fall, or if you rise,
"Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

How are the regionals going to come out? . . . they're tough to pick . . . but just so fans can say: "Aw, you aren't so hot", we'll go on record . . . in class B, from here it looks like Ironwood, although we hope Gladstone pulls the upset of the year . . . in class C, our chips are on St. Joe, one of the finest teams and finest bunch of boys we've seen in a long time . . . if they falter, it undoubtedly will be Crystal Falls . . . in class D, on a hunch we'll take Vulcan although Brimley should be favored on its record . . . we'd like to avoid the class E pick because it looks tough . . . although from what we hear of Alpha it appears they will win again, we're willing to ride along with Coach Babe Anderson's Nahma boys . . . there you have it . . . start sniping (after Saturday night's final, of course!)

Like mysteries? . . . then come out to the indoor ice rink Sunday afternoon to see the first NWM league play off . . . the mystery is that the Hawks won't know until almost game time who their opposition will be . . . Calumet and Eagle River wound up in a tie and play off Saturday night for second place . . . the Hawks will play the second place team here Sunday afternoon . . . incidentally the Hawks are a pretty tired bunch after playing three games in the Copper Country in four days . . . some of them left after work Monday, played at Houghton Monday night, drove back after the game (arriving about 4 o'clock), worked all day, then went back after work Tuesday night to Calumet . . . no wonder they lost to Calumet, 12-2 . . . but undaunted, the Hawks already are chafing at the bit until next winter's hockey starts . . . let's get out for that big play off game Sunday . . . there'll be plenty of fun going.

Hoefft Startles Tiger Regulars

LAKELAND, Fla. — (AP) — Could the Detroit Tigers have a second Bob Feller in camp? Just ask some of the Bengal veterans who faced 18-year-old rookie Bill Hoefft yesterday.

The kid with the crew cut, just one year out of high school, fired southpaw pitches past the regulars for four hitless innings in an intra-squad game.

He struck out two batters, Johnny Groth and George Lachen, and issued only two bases on balls. But what really impressed Tiger bosses and players alike was the way he got the ball over the plate.

"His control is terrific," beamed Coach Rick Ferrell. "He's never off the plate. He is fast, has a pretty good curve ball and a great pitching motion."

May Keep Hoefft
Manager Red Rolfe, who rarely heaps too much praise on a rookie's head, said he is seriously considering keeping Hoefft, who pitched with class D Richmond, Ind., last season.

The main thing standing in Bill's way is the immminence of a call from Uncle Sam. He will be 19 in May.

Hoefft's performance drew so much attention that the regulars' 1-0 victory over the Ynnigans seemed almost incidental.

With Hal White pitching, Jerry Priddy singled and Don Kolloway drove him home with a long double.

Scoring: Vinton (J. Ruelle), 2:55; Vinton, scrimmage, 4:35; Lindstrom (M. Bukovich), 6:00; T. Bukovich (M. Bukovich), 6:40; J. Ruelle (M. Bukovich), 8:10; T. Bukovich (J. Bukovich), 14:05; M. Olson (Bechtold), 18:40. Penalties: Moyle, tripping.

Second Period
Scoring: Tony Bukovich (W. Lindstrom), 2:15; Port. (Bechtold), 6:30; J. Bukovich (M. Bukovich), J. Bukovich), 9:00; T. Bukovich, unassisted, 17:00.

Third Period
Scoring: Vinton (Geminiani), 10:30; Penalties: J. Ruelle, elbowing.

Brooklyn—Doe Williams, 120; Brooklyn, outpunched Chub Wright, 175; Reading, P. 8.

Fall River, Mass.—Charlie Thompson, 143; Boston, knocked out Kid Pambela, 138; Nicaragua, 5.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

Braves Meet Negaunee In First Game

HOUGHTON — Gladstone's Braves, last year's Upper Peninsula class C champions, are in the regional tournament again but this year it is in class B.

Coach Eldon Keil's boys, led by towering Capt. Phil Creten, swing into action at 9 o'clock tonight at the Sherman gym of Michigan Tech against Negaunee, Cinderella team that broke state champion Ishpeming's unbeaten record in the district finals here last week.

In the first game at 7:30 Coach Stan Sosnoski's Marquette team clashes with the Ironwood Red Devils, coached by C. S. Goedde.

Braves Dark Horses
Gladstone is a tournament dark-horse with most close observers believing they won't take the tournament but reserving the right of not being surprised if they do. The Braves have won 11 and lost six, the same as Negaunee, and when hot can make things rough for any team.

Besides Creten, they rely heavily on Tom Moreau, John Syverson, Joe Sutter, Larry LaPlant and Jim LaLonde. They won their district title by defeating Escanaba, 49-43. Negaunee Miners, coached by Bob Carey, earned statewide recognition last week by tripping Coach C. C. Watson's Ishpeming crew, 53-48, in the district finals.

Leading the miners are Ray Trewhella, Lowell Johnson, Don Anderson, Jim Helgren and Dave Stromquist.

Redmen Beat Soo
The Ironwood-Marquette game pits two teams with identical records of 13 wins and five losses. Ironwood defeated Marquette, 73-47, during the season but Coach Sosnoski's boys want to make this a going-away present for him (he is said to have the inside track on a coaching job at his alma mater, St. Ambrose college in Iowa).

The Redmen won the district title by defeating Sault Ste. Marie, 55-38. Leading their attack are Buck and Neil Nystrom, Frank Young, Bob Redman and Wayne Brigran.

The Red Devils beat Iron Mountain, 57-46, in the district final and are considered the team to beat for the U. P. title. They are paced by Jim Rowe, Charlie Knutson, Bob Blomley, Jack Newcomb, Oscar Frangquist and Pat Cvangors.

GLADSTONE READY
GLADSTONE — With a second Upper Peninsula championship as their goal, Gladstone Braves left today for Houghton where they will meet Negaunee in the regional basketball tournament tonight at 9 o'clock.

Last year the Braves won the Class C title. Negaunee started slowly but, finished strong and defeated Calumet and Ishpeming in the district meet. Gladstone won seven out of eight starts and then slumped, losing five out of the next six. They recovered to win the district meet with victories over Stephenson and Escanaba.

Coach Eldon Keil reports that Jim LaLonde, veteran guard, who injured an ankle in the Escanaba game Saturday has recovered and is ready for duty tonight.

Keil plans on starting John Syverson and Tom Moreau at forwards, Capt. Phil Creten at center and LaLonde and Joe Sutter at guards.

About 100 students and four teachers left for Houghton today in two chartered buses. Many other fans are going by auto.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn—Doe Williams, 120; Brooklyn, outpunched Chub Wright, 175; Reading, P. 8.

Fall River, Mass.—Charlie Thompson, 143; Boston, knocked out Kid Pambela, 138; Nicaragua, 5.

BASKETBALL SCORES

College Scores
Holy Cross 53, Dartmouth 40; Tulsa 52, Oklahoma City 40; Cincinnati 81, Xavier (Ohio) 66.

Filmed in Color

Rose Bowl Football Game

University of Michigan vs. University of California

Also in Color

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE

With narration by Robert O. Morgan, assistant alumni secretary and former U of M football player

at the

Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium

Escanaba Junior High School

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 7:30 P.M.

(Show will be completed in time for you to see the Class E Basketball Championship Game)

Public Invited Admission 60c Inc. Tax

Sponsored by Delta County University of Michigan Alumni Club

OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR

ON SALE 12th

Brewing Since 1874

with Genuine Caramel Malts

Caramel malt gives Bosch Beer its characteristic delicious flavor. It's the heart and character of Bosch Beer. Made from the finest malted barley, it's the secret of Bosch Beer's smooth, rich, old-fashioned taste. Get Bosch Beer today! Available in 12 oz. and 24 oz. bottles. Return bottle.

TRY

Bosch

BOCK BEER

BOSCH BREWING CO., HOUGHTON, MICH.

If Uncle Sam Needs You, Sell Your Car, Clothes, Golf Clubs, etc. Thru A Fast Result-Getting Want Ad

Phone 692

— It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker —

Phone 692

Specials at Stores

USED STUDIO COUCH
Opens into full size bed!
Good condition!
for only **\$21.00**

Low Down Payment—Terms
HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE STORE
520 Steph. Ave. Phone 1912
New and Used Furniture!
Open 1 to 5:30 P. M. Daily

WE CARRY THE famous tonics Hadaol and O-Jib-Wa Bitters WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-333-1f

Attention Farmers
1951 CASE TRACTORS for immediate delivery
D4 with hydraulic S-C with hydraulic V-C with hydraulic

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE
Phone 7572 Gladstone C-67-3t

WE WILL BUY or trade your used furniture in or on hand. Just phone us for free appraisal and highest prices.
PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033 C-53-1f

Certified
REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS
with one year service warranty!
Also Many Other Make Washers
Now is the time for fast, economical repair. We have a full stock of parts on hand.

MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

Enjoy Comfortable Living
Many Trailer Choices
To Choose From
NEW AND USED
Bought Sold Traded Financed
E-Z TERMS—TRAILER SUPPLIES
Interstate Sales Corp.
610 N Broadway Green Bay

BE SURE WITH NORG Service
We repair all makes of refrigerators, ranges, washers and small appliances.
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO.
Address from the Delta Phone 1001

Bottled Gas Service
(Call or Write)
DeCock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
923 Steph. Ave. Phone 310

For Well Drilling Write
Orton Degeneffe
619 S. 18th St., Escanaba
Phone 1034
20 Years Experience
All work guaranteed

LIVESTOCK!
For Highest Market Prices
Bring Your Livestock To
SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
For trucking service to sale call Farmers Supply Escanaba, Phone 990;
Harold Gustafson St. Jacques, Phone 15
From Rock Perkins Brampton call Paul Ramseth 2081 Rock; Carl Bolm Park River, Phone 3312; Escanaba Phone 1450 after 5 p. m. From Cornell St. Nicholas and Flat Rock call Con Catrine, Perkins 5725; Address Rock, Mich.: From Tennyson Area, Call Joe Vos. On Sale Days (Wednesday) Buying Deer Hides Every Wednesday! Call the
CLOVERLAND AUCTION SALES
PHONE 3102
"Bonded and Licensed Operators"

WELL DRILLING
For New Reduced Prices
Phone or Write
Fred "Fritz" Rice
Phone 1241-R 1123 S. 10th Ave. Escanaba
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
30 years experience in the U. P.

We Announce! Authorized
Frigidaire Service
Radio Repair
Washing Machine Service
Appliance Repairs
Oil Burner Service
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3100

See What You Buy
Our large stock of monuments and markers assures you choice of sizes and designs.

Delta Memorial Co.
Phone: Office 335 Residence 1108
1003 Lud. St., Escanaba
A. O. Kamrath, Mgr.

Specials at Stores

RADIO REPAIRS
ANOTHER OF WARDS MANY SERVICES THAT ARE DESIGNED TO GIVE THEIR CUSTOMERS EXCELLENT SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES.

Phone Wards Service Dept. Today For Any And All Radio Repairs!

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 Ludington Phone 207

MIRRORS!! See our wide selection. We specialize in mirrors made to order. **BARKOW-NESS GLASS, Inc.** Phone 3155, 1628 Lud. St. C-68-2t

RENT
A Singer Electric Portable Sewing Machine to do your Spring sewing and mending. Machine will be delivered and picked up.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296

USED REFRIGERATORS
All in good condition!
\$35.00 Up

ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198 C-68-7t

WELL DRILLING
Write or Phone
Chester O. Rice
2403 Lud. St. Phone 2668
Escanaba, Mich.
For best results, have your work done by an old reliable firm with 30 years experience in the U. P.

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 725

WELL TRADE
Your old furniture and appliances become of great value when you trade them in on new merchandise
PHONE 640
For Appraisal
BONEFELD'S

LOCAL FUR COAT STORAGE
Also Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing
Capotes and Jackets Custom Designed and Made to Your Specifications!
Call 2640 for appointment.
1114 4th Ave. S.

SEWING MACHINES
(New and Used)
PHONE 3162
NORMAN TEBEAR
1411 2nd Ave. S.

GIRARD ELECTRIC Co.
Contractors • Engineers
PLANNED LIGHTING
Phone 2048
205 S. 23rd St.

GLASS
Plate Glass—Window Glass—Thermopane Mirrors—Auto Glass Installed—Glass Tops made to Pattern—Rough and Wire Glass—Vitrolite for Bathrooms—Store Front Metal—Almost any glass need!
BARKOW-NESS GLASS INC.
1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE
WANT ADS
The Classified Advertiser, Department is situated at
600-802 LUDINGTON ST
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

Specials at Stores

Just Received!
1951 MOTOROLA
Radio-Phonograph Combinations
3 Speed Changer—Latest Styling
Convenient Terms

Trade-In Close-Out
5-Pc. oak dinette set with plastic chair seat covers. Just 1:10 new!
5 used refrigerators—\$25.00 each. First come—first choice!
2 coal and wood kitchen ranges—good condition. \$20.00 each.
Used 2-Pc. living room set. Couch opens into bed—\$15.00.

QUALITY HOME FURNITURE
1013 Lud. St. Phone 2646 C-65-6e-8e

For Sale
Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery I R Peterson 611 Lud. St. C-22-1f

USED FURNACES and Stoves. Good condition. Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson C-188-1f

HAY FOR SALE. Alfalfa, bromegrass, \$18.00; \$19.00 and \$20.00 per ton. Lancour Bros. Farms, Rt. 1, Gladstone (Flat Rock). C-54

WATERFRONT LOTS. US-2 Cabin Site, acreage on Whitefish River, head Little Bay de Noc. Bert Wickham, Phone 3211 Rapid River. C-54

GILL NET BOAT. 30 ft. long, in good condition. Phone 2094. 9723-50-12t

GOOD WHITE POTATOES. 90c per bushel. Free or more bushels delivered. Call 1547-R. 9909-66-3t

KITCHEN CABINET. electric power saw, 2x12 rug, double drainboard sink, jacquet hot water heater with tank. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-67-1f

BALED HAY. good quality, \$20.00 per ton; straw, \$11.00 or ton. Vernon Wick, Cornell. 9820-67-3t

POTATOES. foundation R. Russet seed, six years with same source of seed, eight years of education by potato disease specialist. Place your orders now. Priced at 50c per cwt. above certified seed prices. Only 1000 bushels for sale. For further information, write to Octave Carignan, Cornell, Michigan. 9823-67-4t

RECORDS! RECORDS! RECORDS! All popular pieces. Six for \$1.00. 2nd Ave. S. 9825-67-3t

TWO USED TIRES. 550x17, like new, good buy. Phone 870 or Sorensen's Texaco Service. 9814-66-3t

ONE CUSHMAN motor scooter, balloon tire and two-speed shift. Reasonable. Inquire at Maytag Sales. C-65-1f

SLAB WOOD. 14", green. Softwood, \$20.00 for large truckload; hardwood, \$10.00. Call 665-J. 9830-67-1f

GAS RANGE. kitchen set-table and four chairs, refrigerator and miscellaneous. 1809 Ludington. 9826-67-2t

GREEN SOFT and hardwood, dry softwood. Call 2669-J2. 9847-67-6t

THOROUGHbred SPANIEL puppies; Also rabbits. Call 1565-R. C-68-1t

22 MOSSBERG automatic rifle like new, \$28.00. Phone 1663-J. 9833-68-1t

ABOUT FIVE TONS loose hay, \$50.00. Alex. Tarzall, Garden, Mich. 9838-68-3t

GAS STOVE. porcelain top kitchen table with four chairs; child's record album; also 12-yr.-old girls' clothing of all kinds. Sale starts Saturday morning at 219 Ogden Ave. Rear entrance. 9839-68-3t

SPECIAL—50 baby chicks, 1 week old, with electric brooder, \$19.00. THE CHICKEN SHACK on M-35. Phone 1655-W3. C-68-2t

PORTABLE SAWMILL mounted on two-wheeled trailer. Paul Guertin, Garden, Michigan. 9838-68-3t

FOUR GIRLS' summer coats, sizes 4, 6, 10 and 12. Phone 2157-R. 9842-68-1t

BABY CHICKS—One, two, three, or four-week-old White Giants, New Hampshire, Leghorns, or White Rocks. \$2.00 deposit must accompany your order. State day when wanted. THE CHICKEN SHACK on M-35. Phone 1655-W3. C-68-2t

Real Estate
See Frank Beaudry To Buy!
When You Sell, See Him As Well!
NORTHLAND PROPERTY SALES
123 N. 23rd St. Phone 2768 C-67-1f

WILL SELL OR TRADE 9-room modern home, 1 1/2 mile East of Holy Cross Cemetery. Would make nice tourist home. Would like smaller home on South Side. Phone 121-J. 9811-66-3t

3-Bedroom modern home—hot water heat—large shop and office in rear of lot—Business District.
New 2 and 3-bedroom homes—\$2200 and \$2500 down, balance like rent.
2-Apartment house—4 1/2 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath down—stoker—full lot.
2-Apartment or rooming house—5 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up—stoker heat—excellent condition.
5-Room cottage—full basement—furnace—1 acre of land—first \$4500 takes it—Hyde.
For Farms—Lots—Cottages
See or Call

ART GOULAIS — Realtor
114 S. 10th St. Tel. 167
LUCILE NOON TEL. 1574
ROY BERGMAN—BARK RIVER—3227 C-68-3t

Automobiles

NO TAX YET! 1941 Mercury club coupe, \$395.00, 1804 N. 2nd Ave. Call 3142-R. 9828-67-2t

DOZENS OF NEAR NEW 1943s - 1950s

65 Weeks to Pay

49 Ford Deluxe Tudor **\$435** DOWN
6 cyl. Heater, 23,000 miles only

49 Mercury Sport Sedan **\$595** DOWN
Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, low mileage

50 Ford Deluxe Business Cpe. **\$535** DOWN
Heater, 6,000 actual miles

49 Ford Custom 8 Tudor **\$495** DOWN
Radio, heater, overdrive, A smooth blue beauty

49 Ford Deluxe 8 Tudor **\$465** DOWN
Radio, heater, 17,000 miles

49 Mercury Sport Sedan **\$575** DOWN
Radio, heater, 17,000 miles—Beautiful green

It's easy to deal at the

Northern Motor Company

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

1419 Lud. Phone 850

1939 CHEV fully equipped, A-1. Phone 1826-W2. 9833-68-2t

1947 NASH Ambassador 2-Door—A "steal" at only \$1475.00. BRISANE MOTOR CO., US-2 at 5th Ave. N. Phone 2890. C-68-1t

WE HAVE Chevrolet Trucks
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
What model do you need?
Also OKEH USED CARS

1949 OLDSMOBILE "76" 2-door Sedan, lots of extras, can't be told from new, only 16,000 miles.

1948 HUDSON low mileage, fully equipped.

1948 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan.

1947 KAIER with new rebuilt motor.

1947 1/2-TON CHEV panel truck.

BEAUDRY GARAGE
Chevrolet Sales-Service
Phone 4921 Gladstone C-67-3t

37 FORD COUPE with 42 Mercury motor. Priced reasonably. Kip's Bar, Kipling. 9824-67-3t

ELDERLY!
But Good Transportation!
1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door \$75.00
1937 Plymouth 4-Door \$95.00
1936 Chevrolet 2-Door \$75.00

PHIL'S AUTO SALES
Across from Ann Fence Co. on US-2-41
Phone 2263-R C-68-2t

1949 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-ton dump truck, duals, 3100 miles. Inquire 1305 Dakota avenue or Phone 3282, Gladstone. G1492-66-3t

1937 FORD in good condition, motor excellent. Inquire at 211 1/2 S. 16th St. or Phone 1215-J. 9843-68-2t

Help Wanted
Female
Typist-clerk for interesting and well-paying work. Personnel Dept., Escanaba Paper Co. Phone 346. 9827-67-3t

CLEANING and painting wanted. Call 2305-R. 9821-67-2t

THE MICHIGAN DISTRIBUTOR for a nationally known and progressive Company needs a Lubrication Engineer or person acquainted with petroleum products with a good sales background to assume distributorship and sales with exclusive franchise rights for six counties in this "locality." The man selected must be ambitious and aggressive. Other Michigan Distributors now are making \$1,000 monthly and still growing. Financial responsibility and transportation necessary. Please state full qualifications and experience in first letter. Reply to Box 9840, Escanaba Daily Press. 9840-68-3t

Personal

MEADS
are open all day Sunday Next to Delta Hotel Phone 262 C-Fri-Sat

WILL PERSON who picked up Ford V-8 hub cap on 6th Ave. North please call 483-J. 9836-68-3t

Work Wanted
FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed electrically. No fire hazard. 8493-2-1f or 2106-J

DRESS MAKING and Alterations. Inquire Dorothy Ford Kaufman, Phone 9-1814, Gladstone. G1493-67-6t

Farm Supplies
SAVE \$500.00 on Farmall "M". See Germain's Garage, Gladstone, Rt. 1. 9829-67-3t

Manistique Classified
For Sale

PREMIUM SHELL PRODUCTS Gasoline, motor oil, lubricants Manistique Oil Co. and associated dealers.

Boots And Her Buddies

MEYER: NO, I AIN'T FIGGERED YET WHAT WAS EATIN' TH' MR. AN' MRS. BUT WHATEVER IT WAS MUST'VE WORKED ITSELF OUT!
WELL, THANK GOSH! I JUST COULDN'T STAND SEEIN' 'EM WORRYIN' ALL THE TIME!

Vic Flint

BEFORE FROST CAN SHOOT, VIC KNOCKS THE LAMP OFF THE DESK.
STAY WHERE YOU ARE, FROST!

Mark Trail

MATTHEW GET UP QUICK... SOMETHING'S IN THE SHEEP PENS!
IT'S THAT CURSED BEAR! GOT ONE OF MY RAMS!

Alley Oop

WE'RE OUT OVER THE OCEAN AND GOIN' LIKE HECK... BUT IF I LET UP ON TH' SPEED, WE'LL GO DOWN LIKE A ROCK!
WELL, WE'VE GOT TO GO DOWN SOMETIME SO WHY NOT NOW? LET'S PRAY THIS THING'LL FLOAT!
OKAY, HERE WE GO... THE BOTTOM'S DROPPIN' OUT!

Captain Easy

BY NOW ALL POLICE IN THIS AREA ARE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE CULPRITS, BUT WE COULD GIVE NO DESCRIPTION OF THEIR CAR...
WE ASSUME THEY ARE THE SAME MEN SEEN HERE EARLIER TONIGHT. THE ONLY ONE CLOSE ENOUGH TO 'EM TO HAVE VERIFIED THIS WAS BLIND!
SINCE THEY WERE FRIGHTENED OFF JUST AFTER BREAKING THRU HIS WINDOW, THE SAFE WAS ROBBED FIRST!
WE FOUND WHERE THEY GOT IN TO DO THAT... AN UNLOCKED WINDOW IN ANOTHER WING, FAR FROM THE OFFICER GUARDING ERIC DOON'S DOOR!
THIS ONE! LATER, THEY MUST'VE CRAWLED OUT, AND ALONG THE LEDGE TO HIS ROOM!
SAY! BUT THAT'S A WINDOW I CHECKED MYSELF! ERIC DID TOO, LATER, OK SO HE SAID WHEN I CAME IN AND STARTLED HIM FOOLING WITH IT!

Lil' Abner

PHEW!!—JUST MADE IT!!
HMM... NOW LET'S SEE IT—HOW WAS WE WHEN WE LEFT OFF?—AH DON'T WANT 'T TAKE NO UNFAIR ADVANTAGE O' YO!!—HMM!!—WE WAS ON THIS SPOT—
AH HAD BOTH YORE SHOULDERS RANDED T TH' TRACK—AN AH WAS TWISTIN' BOTH YORE PAWS—NO?—JEST ONE—WE GOTTA BE FAIR AN' SQUARE WIF EACH OTHER—HEY!!
YO! IS CHEATIN'—THIS (SOB?) ISN'T NOW WE LEFT OFF?—EF YO BITE MAH CASP!—HAID OFF A HILL NEVAH TRUST NO MOUNTAIN LION AGIN'—

For Rent

DOWNSTAIRS MODERN four-room and bath heated apartment, 322 Ludington. 9770-62-6t

60-TON FREEZER. A. C. Mink Farm on US-2-41. Phone 2117-W1. 9831-67-3t

THREE-ROOM HEATED modern apartment at 1206 Ludington. Phone 390. 9834-68-3t

Wanted to Buy
LATE MODEL used car from private party. Phone 1826-W2. 9833-68-2t

WANTED—MILK COW. Call Bark River 3185. 9841-68-3t

Too Much Advice From Tax Adviser

FRANKFURT, Germany—(P)—West German tax advisers whose business it is to save their client's money had better be soft-spoken about how they do it. One such enterprising counselor proudly bared in a newspaper ad his gimmicks for easing the taxpayer's burden. State authorities promptly brought suit and a fine of \$23.00 was levied against the man. It was, said the court, illegal to exploit publicly the weaknesses of the tax laws.

Our Boarding House

HO, HO! SO YOU WANNA BUY A DIAMOND TOO?—WELL, I ONLY GOT ONE LEFT—THIS BABY—AIN'T SHE A DAZZLER?—IT'S MUCH BIGGER 'N TH' ROCK JAKE'S TAKIN'—THE TAG IS ONE HUNNERT BUCKS!

EGAD, MAN! WHAT A SPARKLING STONE! WHY—SPUTT-TT! I'LL GLADLY TAKE IT OFF YOUR HANDS FOR \$100—HERE, I HAVE THE CASH!
MY WORD! DOESN'T HE KNOW THAT GEM IS WORTH A COOL \$500?

By Martin

HEY, DORY, SHE'S DOING IT AGAIN!

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WOUNDED IN THE ARM, FROST HEADS FOR THE MAZE OF COTTON BALES ON THE DOCK.

By Ed Dodd

SPANGGG

By T. V. Hamlin

By Turner

By Al Copp

Escanaban Hurt In Car Accident

Driver Pays \$25 In Court Today

Mrs. Antoinette Stefaniak of 1616 South 11th avenue suffered minor injuries last night when a parked car in which she was sitting was hit on Stephenson avenue by a car driven by Robert Marenger, 23, of Flat Rock.

Mrs. Stefaniak is receiving treatment in St. Francis hospital. X-ray reports were not completed at noon today but it is believed she suffered only bruises to a shoulder and side.

Marenger was charged with not having his car under control, and when arraigned in justice court this morning he entered a plea of guilty. He was fined \$25 plus court costs, which he paid. Alternative in the sentence was 30 days in jail.

The accident, which occurred in the 300 block of Stephenson avenue at 1:16 a. m. today, was investigated by Escanaba police.

The right front fender of the Marenger car, and the left rear of the Stefaniak car were damaged. The latter car was operated by Antoinette Stefaniak.

The condition of Mrs. Stefaniak is reported good.

Higgins Gets Boost To Be Congressman In New 18th District

LANSING — (P)—The Michigan senate gave Senator George Higgins (R-Ferndale) a friendly boost toward Congress yesterday, setting up a new district for him to represent.

The chamber passed and sent to the house a bill making Oakland county the state's new 18th congressional district, cutting it off from the northwestern end of Wayne county where it is part of the present 17th district.

Senators make no secret of their belief that Higgins will run for Congress if the proposed new district is realized. They also speculate whether Senator Clarence A. Reid (R-Detroit) might run for Congress in the 17th district. This speculation is based on the theory that aging Cong. George A. Donner will not seek another term from the 17th.

Michigan gained the right to another congressional seat by its population growth as shown in the 1950 census. The new congressman would not be elected until 1952.

Sunday Court Legal

LANSING — (P)—A legislative act to permit justices of the peace and municipal judges to issue writs in emergencies on Sunday and legal holidays was signed into law by Governor Williams today.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST	
(Noon Quotations)	
American Can	156.75
Am. Tel. & Tel.	116.25
Anaconda Copper	11.62
Armour & Co.	22.37
Balt. & Ohio	55.00
Bethlehem Steel	36.50
Bohn Aluminum	34.00
Briggs Mfg.	17.62
Burr, Add.	17.00
Calumet & Hecla	9.50
Canada Dry	13.25
Canadian Pacific	26.37
Case J. I.	61.50
Ches. & Ohio	34.50
Chrysler	79.62
Continental	47.25
Continental Motors	7.25
Curtiss Wright	11.12
Detroit Edison	38.25
Dow Chemical	49.00
Du Pont	52.50
Eastman Kodak	45.12
El Auto Lite	49.50
Elco	22.87
Ex-Cello-O	42.25
Freeport Sul	79.00
General Electric	86.25
General Foods	45.25
General Motors	52.75
Gillette	49.75
Goodrich	47.25
Goodyear	76.50
Gr. Nor. Ry. P.	52.75
Hud. Bk.	15.00
Hudson Motors	19.62
Illinois Central	67.75
Inland Steel	86.25
Inspiration Cop.	27.75
Interlake Tr.	18.12
Int. Harvester	36.87
Int. Nickel	36.12
Int. Tel. & Tel.	17.50
Johns Manville	57.25
Kelsey Hay A.	74.75
Kennecott	10.50
Kresge S. S.	30.12
Kroger Co. New	32.12
Lib. O. F. Glass	75.00
Liggett & Myers	19.37
Mack Trucks	70.75
Montgomery Ward	10.50
Motor P.	17.00
Motor Wheel	11.12
Mueller Brass	21.12
Murray Cp.	21.50
Nash-Kelvinator	34.87
National Biscuit	47.75
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	22.87
N. Y. Central	35.25
Northern Pacific	6.75
Packard M.	47.50
Parke Davis	69.00
Penn. Ry. C.	22.37
Penn. RR	55.37
Phelps Dodge	81.25
Phillips Pet.	51.00
Pure Oil	20.00
Radio Cp.	17.87
Remington Rand	44.75
Reo Motors	42.00
Repub. Steel	56.00
Reynolds Tobacco	55.75
Sealed Air	75.50
Sealed Air	68.00
Std. G. & E. P.	57.00
Southern Pac.	24.50
Southern Ry.	70.25
Standard Oil Cal.	93.50
Standard Oil Ind.	63.75
Standard Oil N.Y.	105.50
Texas Co.	50.87
Timb. Det. Ax.	23.75
Union Carbide	55.87
Union Pacific	101.75
United Aircraft	37.12
US Rubber	57.75
US Steel	60.87
West Union Tel.	44.37
Westworth	45.95
Wentworth	67.50
Yonkers Radio	51.00
Zenith Radio	41.37
Zenith Radio	28.37

Briefly Told

Registration — Tuesday, March 13, is the deadline for voters to register for the biennial spring election on April 2. The city clerk's office in Escanaba will be open until 8 p. m., March 13 to accommodate persons desiring to register. To date, no new registrations have been made.

Attends Funeral — Melvin Nyquist, Delta county 4-H agent, is in Lansing today attending the funeral of his father, Oscar Nyquist, who died there Tuesday night. Survivors are the widow and several children. Mr. Nyquist was stricken suddenly in Lansing where he was in business. His home was in Gwinn.

White Collar Pay Raise Permitted

(Continued from Page One)

ed for in contracts.) The new order, however, gives permission only in cases where the employer put the plan in writing and told the employees about it before Jan. 25.

The second wage order sets up procedures for establishing wage rates in new plants opened later than last Jan. 25.

The third order permits retroactive pay raises for groups of workers—presumably including white-collar employees of coal mining companies—who normally would have gotten raises between Jan. 25 and Feb. 9 as a result of raises allowed certain other groups during that period. Unionized coal miners got a raise on Feb. 1, under a contract agreed to before Jan. 25, but the white-collar people (who normally are given raises whenever the unionized miners get one) were frozen out at that time by the wage freeze.

Pinball And Juke Box Tax Bill Not Likely To Pass In Lansing

LANSING — (P)—Though it survived two burial attempts yesterday, a bill to tax pinball machines and juke boxes has little chance of passage in the House.

The measure was strongly attacked as an invasion of a local field of taxation and as possibly opening the door to legalization of slot machines.

The final vote was set over to Tuesday after moves to send it back to committee for burial failed.

Rep. Wilfred G. Bassett (R-Jackson) caught a joker in the bill which would have provided that the anti-gambling laws would not have applied to taxed machines. He successfully sponsored an amendment to eliminate the joker.

Cold Forces Allegan Escaper To Surrender

ALLEGAN — (P)—Driven from his fugitive's hideout in Allegan state forest by cold, hunger and exhaustion, Alfred Elsenheimer surrendered to officers in Fennville Thursday night.

Sheriff Louis Johnson nabbed the 55-year-old Plainwell jail breaker on a tip furnished by Kalamazoo and Fennville police.

Elsenheimer escaped from Allegan county jail Monday night through the sawed bars of his second story cell. He was awaiting arraignment on a morals charge.

Walter Murphy, 51, also of Plainwell, who tried to escape with him, was captured on the jail roof a few minutes after the break.

Elsenheimer told the sheriff he had lived in the woods since Monday night until the need yesterday for food and shelter drove him out.

ILLINOIS COACH HONORED

CHICAGO — (P)—Harry Combes of Illinois today was named "coach of the year" by the Chicago Basketball Writers association. Combes won "coach of the year" honors for the second time in three years after leading a sophomore-veteran combination into Big Ten champions with an over-all season mark of 19-3.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER	
CHICAGO — (P)—Butter, steady; receipts 600,000; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 67.5; 92 A, 67; 90 B, 65.5; 89 C, 64.25; cars: 90 B, 66; 89 C, 64.75.	
CHICAGO EGGS	
CHICAGO — (P)—Eggs, weak; receipts 22,300; wholesale selling prices 1/2 to three cents a dozen lower; U. S. extra, 45.5 to 46; U. S. mediums, 44 to 45; U. S. standards, 43.5; current receipts, 43; dirties, 42; checks, 41.5.	
CHICAGO POTATOES	
CHICAGO — (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 75, on track 200; total U. S. shipments 711; supplies light; demand slow; market dull; Idaho russets, \$3.00 to \$3.15; Nebraska triumphs, \$2.90; New Stock; Florida 50-lb. sacks triumphs, \$2.25 to \$2.60.	
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
CHICAGO — (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; active; generally steady both butchers and sows; top \$22.25 for around two loads choice 210-lb. weights; few loads \$22.10 to \$22.15 with \$22.00 paid freely for good and choice 190 to 250 lb. weights; most 260 to 290 lb. weights \$21.75 to \$22.00; most 300 to 350 lb. \$21.25 to \$21.65; few up to 350 lb. down to \$20.75; good and choice 450 lb. sows and under \$19.00 to \$20.00; 450 to 600 lb. \$18.00 to \$19.00; early clearance.	
Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; all classes fully steady; prime steers absent; load high-choice 1,200 lb. weights \$38.25; few commercial to choice steers and yearlings \$31.00 to \$36.00; package utility and commercial light steers \$30.00; individual prime heifers \$38.00; few good and choice heifers \$37.50 to \$38.00; few good cows \$25.00 to \$30.00; utility and commercial cows \$23.50 to \$28.00; canners and cutters \$20.00 to \$23.25; utility and commercial bulls \$27.50 to \$30.50; medium to choice vealers \$32.00 to \$37.00.	
Salable sheep 1,000; woolled lambs steady; shorn lambs weak; high-choice woolled lambs absent; top \$40.25 on woolskins; two loads shorn lambs unsold; slaughter ewes slow, steady at \$21.00 to \$23.00.	

Burma Surgeon Held In Jail For Treason Ordered Released

RANGOON — (P)—The Burmese court of appeal today ordered the release of Dr. Gordon Seagrave, famed "Burma surgeon" who was sentenced Feb. 17 to six years in prison on a charge of aiding Rebels in this country.

A Burmese court sentenced the 53-year-old doctor on two of the three charges of high treason filed against him.

He was arrested last August at his Mission hospital in the northern Burmese town of Namkham. He had spent more than 25 years giving medical aid to the Burmese people. The court charged he helped Rebel Karen tribesmen, gave them medical supplies for their fight against the government and entertained their leader.

Seagrave's defense was based on the fact that the powerful Rebels would have destroyed his hospital and endangered the lives of the patients and nurses had he not given them the medical supplies.

The original charges of high treason, which could have brought him the death sentence, were reduced to lesser charges by the court.

Trial Continues In Coed Killing

(Continued from Page One)

same crime."

Prosecutor John Pikkaart, of Kalamazoo county, said that he had no intention now of asking a warrant against Minnick. He, and Indiana Prosecutor James F. Bidde had charged the two with an unnamed crime in Michigan as a stratagem to hold the Indiana pair in custody.

The only witness at today's hearing was State Police Detective Sergeant Bion Hoeg, of the Jackson post.

Hoeg told of a lie detector test given Olson in East Lansing soon after his arrest in January. The test, Hoeg said, showed that Olson was lying.

When confronted with the graph, he said, Olson "broke down and made his first oral confession" of the Drown slaying. The girl, a Western Michigan college coed, was found slain early in December. She was said to have been raped and then strangled.

Republicans Trying To Stop Governor From Naming Senator

LANSING — (P)—A bill to remove the governor's power to appoint a United States senator when a vacancy occurs was introduced today by Rep. Robert E. Faulkner (R-Coloma).

The measure would require that the governor call a special election to fill the vacancy. Nominations would be made by the state central committees of the major parties.

The bill reflected apprehension of Republicans over the extended illness of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and the possibility that Democratic Governor Williams would have an opportunity to appoint his successor if his seat becomes vacant.

Majors Starting Exhibition Tilts

NEW YORK — (P)—Muscles and larynxes well oiled now, the major league teams start the spring exhibition baseball schedule tomorrow.

Pitchers and catchers in Florida, Arizona and California have been rounding into shape since mid-February and should have a jump on the infielders and outfielders who weren't due to report until March 1.

In addition to the rookies much interest will center on the performances of Ted Williams and Lou Boudreau of the Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks.

All three are question marks. In the case of Williams the question is, "has he recovered completely from the broken left elbow he got in last year's all star game?" The uncertainty about Boudreau is whether he will play as he did in 1948 when he sparked Cleveland to the world championship. The question about DiMaggio: "Is he completely cured of the heel injury that's bothered him the past few seasons?"

KEEPS RECORD CLEAR

HILLSDALE — (P)—Johnny Golden, Hillsdale college's undefeated diver, kept his record clear in a meet with the Toledo YMCA swimming team last night, but his team went down to a 46-29 defeat. The visitors took six of nine events.

TONIGHT

at

CLUB 314

Basketball Tournament

DANCE

Music by

Chet Marrier's Orch.

Reduced Prices

All Students Welcome

Red Losses High In Korea; Allies Break Up Attack

(Continued from Page One)

front that the Red night attacks may be the start of a last ditch Communist attempt to drive the Allies out of Korea. General MacArthur has reported signs of a Chinese buildup for a new drive.

Some American officers, however, said they thought Chinese Communist strength was waning.

Breaking Point Found? — "The Chinese soldier is a poor, uneducated, ill-fed, ignorant man who * * * fights only because he is told to fight," said Lt. Col. Jacob Shacter of Rochester, N. Y.

"This soldier is faced by a preponderance of machines, men and equipment. He is blasted from the earth and sky * * *."

"Even a mule will reach a point where even the whip will persuade him to go no farther. Perhaps we have found a breaking point of a Chinese soldier."

On the west-central front, the U. S. 25th and 24th divisions linked up Thursday east of Seoul, Red-held former South Korean capital.

The 25th consolidated its triple bridgehead across the Han river east of the burned-out old capital and advanced more than one mile.

In making contact with the 25th, the 24th made Thursday's best gain—two miles. It fought off two Red counterattacks on high ground near Yangpyong and drove forward over almost impassable mountains.

A British bridge fighting near-by chased enemy troops out of mountain defenses east of Yongdu.

Traditional color for baby clothing is pink for girls and blue for boys.

Sanatorium Found Filthy By Governor

LANSING — (P)—After a visit to an institution he called "indescribably filthy," Governor Williams yesterday ordered an investigation of all private hospitals where state-supported patients are treated.

He had come from a visit to the Bethesda Tuberculosis sanatorium in Detroit. He said indications were that patients were not receiving good care at the institution.

Scandal Of RFC Loans Arouses Indiana Senator

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON — (P)—Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) said today the Senate investigation of government loans has turned up "corruption and rottenness" for which President Truman should "apologize and take appropriate action."

"A scandal that makes the teapot dome scandal look like Sunday school stuff," Capehart told reporters.

Capehart is a member of a Senate banking subcommittee, which has been looking into charges of influence in lending by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

He said the inquiry shows "millions upon millions of dollars" of public funds have been loaned on a basis of political favoritism "that traces right back to the White House itself."

The committee's inquiry was in recess today but the members had new trails to follow from a clue-filled diary of an RFC director. One entry in it said President Truman once intervened through an aide in behalf of an applicant for a big loan.

Gov. Williams Asks Solons To Settle Taxes Squabble

(Continued from Page One)

sumer now pays more than 80 per cent of the state's income, compared to the national average of 60 per cent, and that the Senate now proposed to add about \$42,000,000.

The used car use tax, Williams said, actually will take away \$4,000,000 now going to the cities tax on used cars, while various plans to recover state money going to local governments increase the pressure for more local property taxes.

Williams argued that the gas tax and truck tax increase were excessive. He said highway revenues now are running much higher than the Michigan Good Roads Federation expected when it recommended the tax boost.

Profits Tax Enough — The governor said that a four per cent tax on corporation profits would produce enough money to meet all the state needs, including earmarking one per cent of it for highways.

He said that a four per cent tax would compare with 5 1/2 per cent levied in New York, six per cent in Minnesota, eight per cent in Oregon and four per cent in California and Pennsylvania. He said that out of every dollar paid by the corporations, at least 47 cents would come from the federal treasury in income tax deductions.

Williams challenged the idea that "those who use the roads should pay for them."

Contending Michigan's life depends so vitally on highways now that everyone can be considered a user, Williams said the argument is like saying schools should be financed by the parents of children and mental hospitals by the families of patients.

Williams said the corporation profit tax: Would replace the present "inequitable" tax which taxes small corporations more than large ones, would apply only when a corporation is making money, could be deducted from federal income taxes, would not affect small unincorporated businesses, would leave new business tax-free until it showed profits, could not be shifted to a general price increase, and would automatically adjust a corporation's taxes to meet periods of low earnings.

AL'S TAVERN

1318 Lud. St.

Fresh Boneless Perch, Whitefish, Walleye and Shrimp Fry.

TONIGHT

Also Entertainment By

The "Rhythm Kings" from Iron Mountain, Mich.

Cornell Games Party

Saturday, March 10, 8:30 p.m.

At Cornell Hall

Benefit of Cancer Fund Drive

Sponsored by Cornell Lions Club

Note: This party was to be held last week, but was called off because of the storm.

THE Fair STORE

Street Floor



Fresh, Delicious EASTER CANDIES

Kaap's Chocolates

Old-Fashion Assortment

A favorite with young and old! A variety of centers covered with rich chocolate. Bring home a box tonight!

2 lb box Old-Fashioned \$2

KAAPS Assorted CHOCOLATES, 1lb .. \$1.35

2 lb box \$2.65

KAAPS CHOCOLATES

Soft Center Assortment

2 lb box \$2.65

KAAPS MILK CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT

COSMETONES

Phoenix Covers the leg barely, accents it with dark Seams



Phoenix brings you thrilling new leg beauty in Cosmetones. You know what eye shadow does for your eyes—then imagine — this same provocative use of color for your legs.

\$1.95 pr.

PHOENIX HIGH TWIST CUSTOM-FIT PROPORTIONS

THE Fair STORE



PLAYTEX FITS WITH SECOND-SKIN SMOOTHNESS, GIVES YOU A NATURAL, SLENDER SILHOUETTE.

Be slim — be supple — Be youthful

Playtex® girdles

Make your Figure a Fashion figure!

This is the sensational girdle that's praised so highly by the most famous designers — so heartily cheered by the millions of women who wear it. This is the girdle that has proved its amazing qualities of power-control, comfort and serviceability, by independent laboratory tests. This is the girdle that's made entirely of smooth liquid latex, without a single seam, stitch or bone.

PLAYTEX combines girth-slimming power with comfort, trims and moulds your figure naturally, allows complete freedom of action. Washes in seconds, pats dry with a towel.

\$4.95

PLAYTEX LIVING GARTER GIRDLE

In SLIM silvery tubes

PLAYTEX LIVING® PANTY GIRDLES . . \$4.95

PLAYTEX LIVING PANTY WITH GARTERS . . \$4.95

PLAYTEX LIVING GARTER GIRDLES . . \$4.95

In SLIM shimmering pink tubes

PLAYTEX PINK-ICE GIRDLES . \$4.95 and \$5.95

In SLIM golden tubes

PLAYTEX FAB-LINED GIRDLES . \$5.95 and \$6.95

Come, write, phone today for your PLAYTEX Living Girdle!

Second Floor